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## MIRS BAY FLYING TRAGEDY.

GUST OF WIND LEADS TO DISASTER.

TWO AIRMEN SCRAMBLE OUT OF WRECKAGE.

## FAIREY PLANE SINKS.

. While the naval authorities are extremely reticent regarding the flying mishap at Mirs Bay yesterday, it was officially confirmed this morning that one of the occupants of the machine which crashed was killed, or drowned, and that the body of the unfortunate man, Aireraftsman J.A.G. Wallace, is still missing.

The wrecked machine was one o the big Fairey 3F land planes which | are frequently seen in flight over Hongkong and she was engaged in practice with a number of similar machines over Mirs Bay.

## The Occupants.

At the time of the tragedy · H.M.S. Hermes was travelling a full speed, which is necessary in order that the "eyes of the fleet" may land safely on her flight deck. One or two of the planes had made perfect landings, and there appeared to be nothing wrong originall with the mode of descent of the machine which was wrecked. The occupants were:

Lieut. James Edmond Fenton,

Aircraftsman J.A.G. Wallace.

## Strange Mishap.

Enquiries have failed by reveal exactly what happened when the pilot, Lieut. Fenton, attempted to land. A brief naval message says that the machine overturned and toppled into the sea, from which rounding the death of Mr. William it is inferred that it ran too close to the edge of the flying deck, landing on one wheel only. It has been suggested that the machine over ran the distance of the flight-deel but as far as can be ascertained this is incorrect. Presumably had thi happened, the Hermes would have collided with the plane after atruck the water.

Events happened so quickly afterwards, while watchers on the Hermes were carried so speedily away from the scene, that it is impossible to say exactly how the victim of the accident, Aircraftsman J.A.G. Wallace, lost his life.

## Victim Thrown Out?

It is believed that he was thrown out of the cockpit when the machine overturned, and fell into the sea underneath it, possibly being struck on the head.

The other occupants, Lieut, Penton and Aircraftsman Harding were still, in the Fairey plane when i struck the water, but they succeeded in scrambling out to safety.

Assistance was rapidly forth coming and they were picked up i little the worse for the experience. It is stated that neither was in jured.

The Fairey plane has been lost. She sank very rapidly and, we understand, was submerged long before the Hermes could return to the scene with her lifting equipment.

## Body Missing.

A long and exhaustive search for the missing man was immediately put in hand, but up to the time of writing his body had not been recovered. It is reported that H.M.S. Sepoy was later commissioned to continue to search. Her ef forts have been fruitless.

It appears that the accident occurred at about noon yesterday.

- A Gust of Wind.

· Later. It is now learned that nine seroplanes in all were engaged in the practice at Mirs Bay yesterday. Eight of them had landed in safety, the wrecked machine being the last to, make the attempt.

It is officially stated that as the SCORE A COMFORTABLE WIN plane was almost touching the deck. of the aircraft-carrier, she was suddenly caught by a gust, of wind which carried her almost bodily to the side of the ship, the machine

sank almost immediately

after striking the water.

#### GIFT TO SPLENDID HOSPITAL FUND.

IDENTITY OF "AUDUX" NOW DISCLOSED.

**NEWSPAPER "SCOOP."** 

London, May. 13. According to the Evening Standard, "Audax" who recently made a magnificent gift of one hunt dred thousand guineas to a Thank-Offering Fund for the King's Recovery, is a well-known company director, Mr. George Roberts, of

Wimbledon. The money is to be placed to the credit of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, of which His Majesty has been President for nine years.

In disclosing the identity of the generous donor who has been veilunder the pseudonym, of "Audax," the Evening Standard mentions that a few days ago, he broadcast an appeal to the public to help the Hospital Fund.

He still used his oscudonym, but within the last few days many people have succeeded in discovering his identity. He is a director of several leading companies in

The journal adds that no more effective advertisement could have been devised for King Edward's Hospital Fund than the obscurity which "Audax" so determinedly -courted.—Reuter - and v - British Wireless.

## Aircraftsman F.T. Harding, MR. KEEGAN'S DEATH.

#### CORONER'S INQUEST TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY.

on Friday at the Central Magis- the case. tracy into the circumstances sur-Keegan, an overseer of the P.W.D.

As previously reported, Mr. Keegan was killed in a fall from a building at the Government Civil Hospital, on the 4th instant. His body, with ribs and left leg broken, was afterwards picked up at the foot of a retaining wall in Eastern Street. Mr. Keegan subsequently died without recovering conscious-

#### BRITISH LADY AS U.S. CRIME EXPERT.

INTERESTING APPOINTMENT IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 13.

'A most interesting appointment has been made by Mr. Whalen, the Chief of the New York City Police. It was announced to-day that the Police Chief has appointed Lady Armstrong, wife of Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, the British Consul-General in New York, to be a member of his new Advisory Committee on Crime Prevention.—Reuter's American Service.

## SNAKE-HUNTER DIES OF BITE.

New York, May 13. Mr. Charles E. Snyder, the headkeeper of the mammals and reptiles at the New York Zoo, who was one of the best-known authorities on reptiles in the world, 'has succumbed to the blte of a rattlestrake while snake-hunting.—

## AMERICAN WOMEN TENNIS STARS.

Resider's American Service.

## IN HOLLAND.

Scheveningen, May 13. the American contingent,-Reuter.

## ISSUES FOR THE SPECIAL JURY.

COUNSEL & JUDGE TO COMPARE NOTES.

EVIDENCE IN BANK CASE CONCLUDED.

## THE BANK'S BELIEFS.

To-day, the fifteenth of the hearing, saw the close of all the evidence in the case in which the Government is suing the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for the recrediting of the sums involved in the Yeo frauds.

The testimony related largely to what occurred at the interview between the Bank and Government officials on January 18th last year, and the Bank witnesses auggested that Mr. T. Black did not re-

pudiate his signature. Counsel engaged in the case w. meet the Chief Justice in his chambers before the Court sits to-morrow morning and discuss lists of questions dealing with the issues of the case which have been submitted by both the plaintiffs and the defendants,

When the Court sat this morn ing, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, counsel for the Bank, intimated that he had made slight alterations to the questions submitted during the earlier stages of the case. Questions compiled by counsel for the Government were also handed in, his Lordship saying that he liked to get the ideas of counsel on the questions which should go to the

After some discussion, it was decided that the Chief Justice and year. counsel should meet to-morrow when the lists of questions will be discussed and his Lordship will A Coroner's enquiry is being held | decide the points to be put before the special jury which is trying

## Bank Witness.

The first witness called this morning was Mr. H. G. Hegarty, of dressing his hair. acting Chief Accountant of the Hongkong Bank, who said he held the position in December, 1927. and in January, 1928. ...He had had in the service of the Bank for 23 years. The Government had a number of different accounts with the Bank, the general account of the Treasury being but one. Asked to explain the procedure following the Treasury's application for a cheque book, Mr. by thit book, the application itself | tral Police Court to-day as a novel being on a form contained in the means of settlement of an embar-

cheque books. A cheque book was taken out of the cheque book box and the the cash-box of a fellow-tenant number on the book was compared and, upon being discovered, saved in the cheque book register, to see band giving an I.O.U. for the 1928. number. The number was then entered in the register. There also entered the name, present Treasury, the first and last nummade out by the bank.

## Not Counted.

Sir Henry Gollan:-The bank book?-No. They are in sealed packets as they come from the printers:

Mr. Jenkin:-On the return of the receipt from the Treasury is ticked to show that the receipt behaviour of his wife. --has come from the Treasury. The receipt is then filed.

In reply to further questions, witness said the Government department did not pay for cheques, as there were no stamps on them, and therefore the account was not debited for the cost of cheque books. The cheque book register was a general book including both Government and non-Government accounts. Government accounts appeared at the end in a

section of their own. Witness went on to explain the procedure when cheques were presented and said that after they who was injured in the fatal crash the European in charge.

puted cheques the signatures sent at Trincomalec. The team of American women have been cancelled by a signature. The wrecked flying-boat was the in any weather.

landing on one wheel and toppling Europe, defeated a Dutch team of Cheques for over \$5,000 are signed Maude boat-bridge in landing on perty, several of the godowns pressure over. Korea and the Sea having declared for the Kwangsi ladies to-day by six matches to two in full to show that special care the Tigris. Lieut, Everts was have been let and several areas of of Japan. Miss Helen Wills is the leader of has been taken. When cheques killed and two flying officers in the sites of demolished. Build- The forecast till noon to-morrow (Continued on Page 7.) jured,-Reuter,

## ALLEGED POSTAL FRAUD.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF PORTUGUESE CLERK.

## CHINESE WANTED TOO.

A warrant has been issued; and in connexion with it a reward of \$250 has been offered by the authorities, for the arrest of J. A. M. de Souza, who, until recently, was employed as a clerk at the General LIQUIDATORS' REPORT Post Office in Hongkong,

The wanted man, whose full name is Jose Antonio Mariano de Sousa, is accused of the fraudulent He is said to have disappeared from the Colony during February and is believed to have shipped on the s.s. Tilsaroea for Batavia, where he is stated to have arrived on February 15th.

poster issued by Police Head- of the firm of Messrs. Lowe, Bingquarters to-day, describe Sousa as ham and Matthews, be appointed as being 22 years old, and of medium the liquidator of the Company in is also given that he plays a flute, absence from the Colony of 3/1929, issued in Hongkong, is in originally appointed liquidators his possession.

## Another Case.

Accused of the embezzlement of Yah-wan. This man whose other presided. aliases are Yeung Yiu and Yeung while he was a member of the copartnership trading under the at 85, Des Voeux Road West, on agents. or about January 18th of this

Particulars supplied, with an l is 47 years of age, and of tall and a Sze Yap accent, and is a native of Tai Au village, Hokshan district. Young also affects American cut as regards his mode

## I.O.U. TO OFFSET THEFT.

#### INTERESTING DISCLOSURE IN COURT.

An I.O.U. given for the aniount Hegarty said the application came of a theft was revealed at the Cenrassing situation.

It appears that a woman rifled book bears a running amount involved, which was \$25.

the woman's husband proposed to out return to the country. As he ap- flected in due course by a rise in peared to have forgotten his ob- prices. The liquidators made ligation under the promissory note, very effort to sell the Refinery signature by the Treasury was the man from whom the money was as a complete plant, and kept the stolen communicated with the pol- imachinery intact for some months ice, with the result that a long until extensive enquiry could be deferred arrest was at length car- made with that object.

ried out. does not count the cheques in the Major C: Willson this morning, and demolition of the buildings and entered a plea of guilty, but were therefore decided upon. only in respect of a portion of the the machinery has now been sold,

amount claimed 14 ... ·His Worship decided to bind the collected within the next ifew woman over in a sum of \$50, the weeks. what is the next thing done?—The husband being also made a surety | "The Company's launch and entry in the cheque book register to the extent of \$100 for the good fleet of lighters were sold at prices

## BAGDAD FLYING MISHAP.

OPERATION ON-ONE OF THE DUTCH VICTIMS.

Colombo, May. 13. Two of the Dutch scaplanes on their way to Java have arrived at port that, considerable, interest; Trincomalec. One of the Butch flying officers.

## CHINA SUGAR CO. LIQUIDATION.

GOOD PROGRESS WITH SALE OF ASSETS.

> ALL REFINERY MACHINERY NOW SOLD,

The affairs of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., (in voluntary vancing on Canton are spoken of alteration of a postal document. | liquidation) were dealt with at two meetings held this morning.

held, presided over by Mr. R. E. Coxon, at which, on the proposition of Mr. A. Potts, seconded by Mr. A. Piercev, it was unanimously de-Particulars given in an official cided that Mr. Archibald Ritchie, height, and light build. An conjunction with Messra, Jardine amateur musician, the information Matheson and Co., Ltd., during the Portuguese passport, No. John Fleming, C.A., one of the the Company.

#### The Finances,

A general meeting of the Coma large sum while engaged with pany was subsequently held; at other partners in an imports and which the 'liquidators' report and exports business in Hongkohg, the statement of receipts and payarrest is also sought of Yeung ments were presented. Mr. Coxon

Tat-choi, is said to have mis- 972.84, the largest sums being appropriated a sum of \$40,625.32, \$366,855 realised on land and Our Own Correspondent. buildings, \$169,399.92 realised on | machinery, \$63,000 proceeds of fleet, style of Yue Shing Cheung Firm, and \$1,418,489.52 sales through

Included in the payments were sums of \$969,000 to Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Co., Ltd., offer of a \$500 reward for Young's against their current account of arrest, show that the wanted man \$1.767,673.20 partially by lien on stocks, \$917,884.43 to the Bank stout build. He speaks Punti with against principal sum of \$2,373,-800.30 secured by debenture and debenture holder. The cash hand on April 30th was \$270.04.

## Liquidators' Report.

meeting: The Liquidators beg to submit

their report to the shareholders on the conduct of the liquidation from 18th May 1928, (the date of commencement of the winding up) to 30th April 1929, together with a summary of their receipts and payments during that period.

."It will be observed that considerable progress has been made in realising the assets of the Company, particularly the stocks, which we are pleased to report have been sold at prices generally with the last number appearing herself from arrest by her hus- higher than those ruling in May, The anti-Japanese boycaused a shortage All went well after that until available sugar stocks through-China

offers for the complete plant being The woman was charged before received, the disposal of the plant but some \$37,500 "remain to be

> considerably higher than their book values, as the latter had been heavily written down in previous

## Land, and Buildings.

"Commencement has been made with the disposal of the land realised more than their written League of Nations, down value. We are pleased to reis licing shown-in the property and negotiations are now pende ing which we trust will lead to further realisation. The site is had been posted and checked over, to a third scaplane at Bagdad re- a particularly good one, possess-

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# CONFIRMED.

#### ARTILLERY ASSEMBLE AT HARBOUR MOUTH.

## TO PREVENT ATTACK.

Swatow, May 11. .The situation here is still somewhat obscure. There is little doubt that a coup has been carried out, but no public announcement has been made and the papers continue to write as if the place were allied to the Central Government. The Kwangsi forces ad-

peace of the province. An extraordinary meeting was first that General Tang, who was placed tween the Kwangsi and Kwang-

A change of Mayors is taking concentrate in Canton for desence place, but this was anticipated and of the city. is less significant, as the retiring | Advices from Samshui show Mayor was, in any case, a friend that the foreign residents there of General Hau King-tong. The are safe. The port is still held Ohief of Police has also been by Canton forces, although it is changed, the new appointee taking evident that the Kwangsi forces office two days ago.

being stationed on Double Island, that a victory here would greatly at the mouth of Swatow harbour, I facilitate their advance on Canton presumably to deal with any nt- Kwangsi forces are expected tempt to re-take the place from the from the northern districts and it

premises by ricksha coolies, aftackers. already reported, a number of coolies were arrested. Two have The receipts totalled \$2,277, been shot and it is possible that hard on the Canton defenders, other executions will follow,-

## ITALIAN ART EXHIBITION.

## IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY FOR LONDON,

London, May 13. the details of the great exhibition lington House.

Lady Chamberlain, wife of the The following report by the Foreign Secretary, who is at the Liquidators was presented to the head of the committee in charge of the arrangements, has already made several journeys abroad in connexion with the organisation

of the exhibition. The liveliest interest has been shown by the Italian art authori ties. His Holiness the Pope and Signor Mussolini have expressed their willingness to assist. The Great Italian galleries, including the National Musem of Naples have declared their willingness to contribute representative works-British Wircless.

## NO RESTRICTION FOR OKLAHOMA.

#### FULL OIL PRODUCTION PERMITTED.

Oklahoma City, May 13. The State Corporation Commission has ordered the removal of all restrictions on the production of crude oil in Oklahoma, increasing Po, on account of the insubordinathe maximum production permitted in the State from 650,000 barrels a Chan Chak has tendered, his

is estimated to be only 715.00 bar rels,-Reuter's American Service.

## NORWAY AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

### FIFTY VOTE IN FAVOUR OF WITHDRAWAL.

Oslo, May 13. After a prolonged debate, the and buildings by the sale of the Storting to-day rejected a motion now European flats and, the by the Labour Party demanding Chinese tenements, both of which Norway's withdrawal from the tong's concentration of Canton

Fifty-five members voted

The Royal Observatory reports the signatures were cancelled by cently, has undergone an operation ing marine reclamation rights, that the trough of low pressure thoms have taken place at any of on board the British cruiser, besides having a long frontage now extends from Indo-China to the railway stations on the Chinese Mr. Jenkin:—In the three dis- H.M.S. Enterprise, which is at pre- within the shelfer of Causeway the Bonins, depressions being Bay where cargo can be handled indicated in each extremity. The anticyclone has weakened conlawn tennis stars which is touring running right over them? D.22, which crashed into the "Pending the sale of the pro- siderably leaving a wedge of high

is:-East winds, moderate; cloudy.

## SWATOW COUP NOW KEEN TUSSLE FOR SAMSHUI

## RUMOURS OF CANTON WITHDRAWAL.

CANTON TROOPS SUCCEED IN CAPTURING SHEKLUNG.

## SHIUKWAN SEIZED.

There are no really startling developments from Canton to report to-day, and none are expectby these journals as breaking the ed until the fate of Samshui is settled. Seemingly a keen tussle There is information, however, is taking place at that portubeunder arrest, has been permitted tung forces. There are rumours, to go to his private house and, as yet unconfirmed, that the Canfurther, that he will probably be ton leaders favour the evacuation allowed to leave the port to-day. of Samshui, so that all troops may

making a hadetermined About 200 soldiers (artillery) are onslaught at this point, realising is believed that their arrival will the attack on a banker's be of material assistance to the

On Sunday and Monday the Kwangsi troops were pressing with the result that it was expected that the latter would be compelled to evacuate the port.

The latest reports to hand, nowever, dated yesterday, seem to indicate that the Kwangtung forces are making an effort to hold Sam

## Canton Alarm.

Though there has been reporte of battles between Canton and Kwangsi troops on the West River, A meeting will be held in it is learned that the number of stocks, and \$98,340.89 interest to London on Thursday to discuss Canton troops at Samshui at the moment is exceedingly small and of Italian art, to be held at Bur- General Chan Chal-tong, who expected the whole of the Kwangsi force to have retired to Wuchow during the week-end, is said to be considerably perturbed over the news of the fall for the second time of Shiuhing and of Lupa,

> An unconfirmed report states hat the Canton leaders have dispatched instructions to the troops at Samshui to give up the city and retire back to Shekweitong, suburb of Canton.

near Samshul.

According to passengers reaching Canton from Samshul, the vanguards of the Kwangsi Army under General Wang Shao-hung arrived at Samshui yesterday

morning. The first passenger train deft Samshul for Canton yesterday morning, but the second did not arrive at Canton City until the afternoon; it is thought that it was hindered by the Kwangsi advance. There were no trains leaving Canton for Samshui

#### yesterday afternoon. Has Admiral Chan Resigned?

According to the Toun Wan Yat tion of the Canton Navy, Admiral resignation to General Chan. Chal-The daily production in the State I tong, the Canton C.I.E., and it is Junderstood that the latter has appointed General Chan Hing-wan as acting Chief of the Canton

It should, however, be noted that a report from Canton says that Admiral Chan has left on the Chung Shan, with some other-Canton gunboats, for the West River, apparently to take part in the operations against Kwangsi.

#### Canton Forces Capture Sheklung.

Following General Chan Chaitroops on the East River, to in repulse attacks of pro-Kwangsi favour of the resolution.—Reuter. troops from Shektan, it would appear that on this front the Canton Army has met with considerable success.

It is however, definitely established that no serious operarection of the Canton-Kowloon Line, though there has been con-

siderable troop movement. During the week-end, after Party, Walchow troops succeeded

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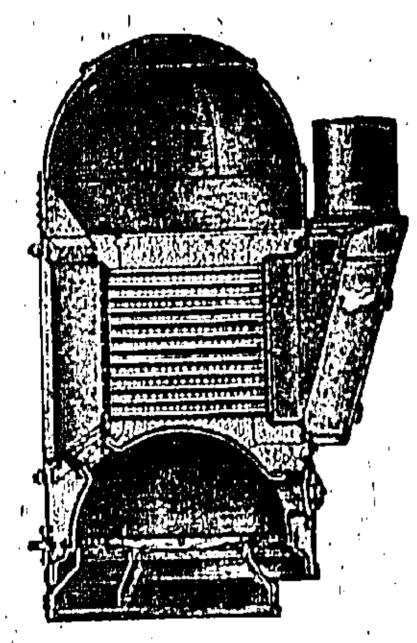
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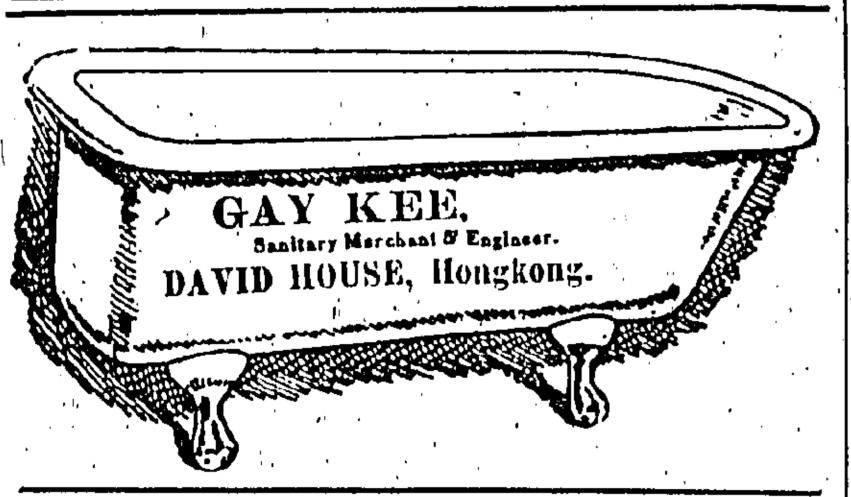
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## THE TREASURY FRAUD ACTION.

BANK CASE DRAWS ON TO ITS CLOSING STAGES.

## SPEECHES TO-MORROW.

Yesterday was the fourteenth day of the hearing of the action in which the Government claims for the re-crediting of \$260,000 by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The case

ed to finish at the end of this week. Reuter. It seems likely that Mr. Jenkin will address the jury to-morrow. After that will come the speech by leading counsel for the Government and the summing up by the Chief Justice.

Mr. Potter concluded his crossexamination of Professor Shellshear yesterday afternoon, the last questions being concerned with details of handwriting.

re-examined by Mr. Jenkin. Witness said he was retained by the Bank on January 19, 1928, as a result of a telephone communication. Renlying to his Lordship, witness said he could not remember the time, or whether it was in the morning or the afternoon. He first saw the three disputed cheques about a week afterwards at the Central Police Station, with Mr. T. H. King and Dr. Dovey.

Asked how it was that Dr. Dovey was present, witness said Mr. King told him that he was showing the cheques to Dr. Dovey and . asked witness if he would like to go along and see them. Witness according-

Professor Shellshear further said that he was approached by Mr. King either on the same day that he was retained by the Bank or the next day. Witness's first conference with Mr. Jenkin was late in the year 1928, as witness went to Australia in the Spring and did not return until September.

## Experts' Viewa.

Mr. Jenkin then went on to question Professor Shellshear with

expert was asked to give evidence weakness or anything like that?upon the question as to whether None whatever. two short words "and wife" were in the same handwriting as the signature which preceded them, which was that of Bishop Wakefield.

Witness said he had read the statement in the judgment as to the effect of that man's evidence. the disputed cheques and the He had also seen a work written by the expert after the Wakefield the pressure as recorded is identical

Mr. Jenkin:-And in that case. while referring to the Wakefield case, does he state that sometimes the probabilities of a disputed writing, being that of another person, are so great that it could be stated with certainty that the one is by the other?—Yes.

Mr. Jenkin was proceeding

to him as evidence of that case. Witness said that he had since made some further search with regard to it and he had found that to the expert's credit it must be said that the question being as to whether or not the handwriting was that of Beck, he was given as handwrit-ing, handwriting which was, in fact, not that of Beck, among other specimens, but was the writing of another man, named

In reply to further questions by Mr. Jenkin, Professor Shellshear said he had examined a great numher of cheques with regard to pen pressure and said he had found no cases where the pressure of Mr. Black's signature was different

from that on the disputed cheques. Questioned by the Chief Justice on the question of pen pressure witness said that his own signawitness said that his own signation the Court rose yesterday afternoon.

ture might vary if one was written.
when he went into the witness box

The Court rose yesterday afternoon.

In reply to His Lordship Mr.

Potter said the Government would and another after he had been in put in a list of questions on the the box for some time. The state issues of the case and the points of of a man's mind might have an in- law involved.

## LUFTHANSA SERVICE.

CURTAILMENT FOLLOWS

Berlin, May 13.

As a result of the reduction of the Lufthansa subsidy last month, the Company's summer time-table shows that various services, notably to foreign countries, have been cut out.

Only 4,375,000 miles will be flown in 1929, compared with 6,250,000 last year.

Foreign aviation companies for up to the present has occupied the first time are becoming active roughly sixty hours and is expect- competitors with the Lufthansa.—

## SCIENTIST'S NEED.

FUND OPENED FOR SIR RONALD ROSS.

London, May 13.

In a letter to the Press, Professor Shellshear was then James, Barr appeals to the public to subscribe to the One Million Shillings National Testimonial to Sir Ronald Ross, whose health has been seriously impaired by his strenuous research work in the tropics, and who has been obliged for some years to draw on his capital for family necessities .-

> fluence and in that case an examiner might fall into the error of saying that the signatures were not by the same man.

## "I. Am Fatigued."

Sir Henry Gollan commented that it gave one furlously to think when an expert said that the same pen pressure was shown in all his signatures. Witness again said that every signature he had examined showed the same quality of pen pressure, causing the Chief Justice to say "Mr. Black must be a man of an extraordinarily equable temperament."

At one stage of the re-examination, in reply to Mr. Jenkin, Pro-fessor nellshear said "I am quite clear in my head but I am fatigued."
Mr. Jenkin: The signatures of regard to experts and the expert's views in the Wakefield case.

Counsel stated in the case the signs of hesitation, or distress, or

> Do they appear vigorous signatures?-Yes. Just as in the known genuine

signatures?--Yes. And having made an exhaustive examination of the pen pressue in genuine cheques do you repeat that in both cases?—I do.

## Modern Implements.

Sir Henry Gollan said that the modern burglar about to crack a safe armed himself with the latest blow-pipe known to science. The forger could similarly equip himself with a microscope and by looking carefully at the signature to be copied could find just where the pen so whereupon counsel referred to the case of Adolph Beck.

Professor Shellshear agreed that ertain statements had been as the could find just where the pen pressure was. In reply Professor Shellshear said, he did not think a man could copy the pen pressure with one movement of the land. Professor Shellshear agreed that certain statements had been read to him as evidence of that case. with one movement of the brain and hand. In reply to another question by His Lordship witness was understood to say that if the signatures on the disputed cheques were forgeries they were marvel-

Questioned shout the endorsements on the three disputed cheques counsel asked witness how that could be done, assuming that they were three types of writing by the same man. Witness replied that it would be quite a simple process. If the man changed his hold on the pen the would therefore change his grip

Sir Henry Gollan: Then in these thousands of signatures Mr. Black must have held his pen in the same

Witness was understood to say

The re-examination of Professor Shellshear concluded by the time

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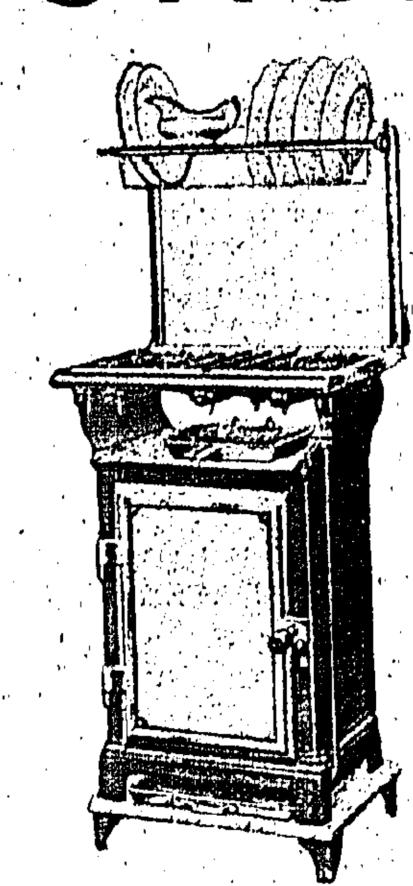
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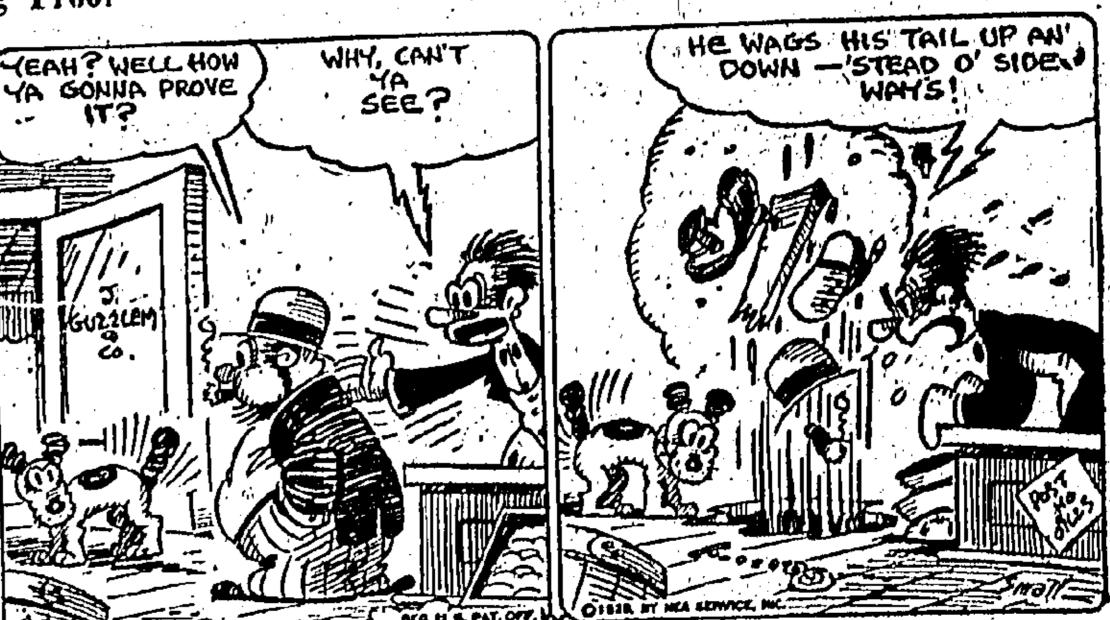


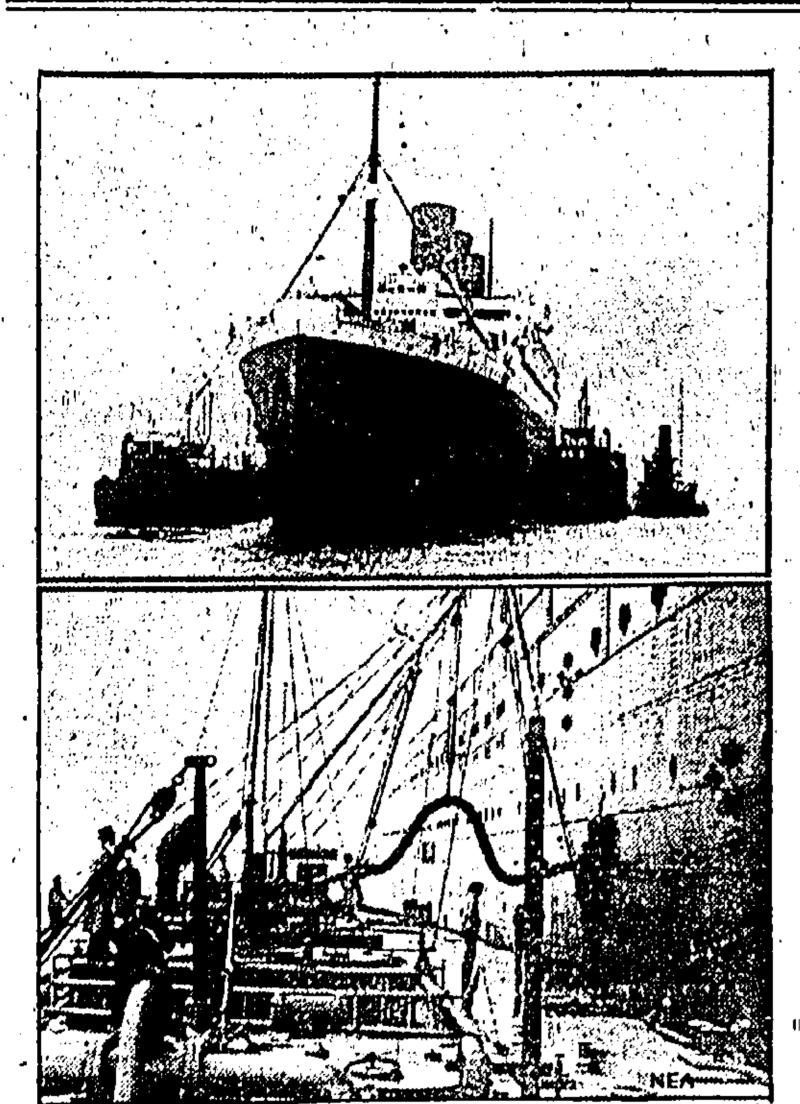
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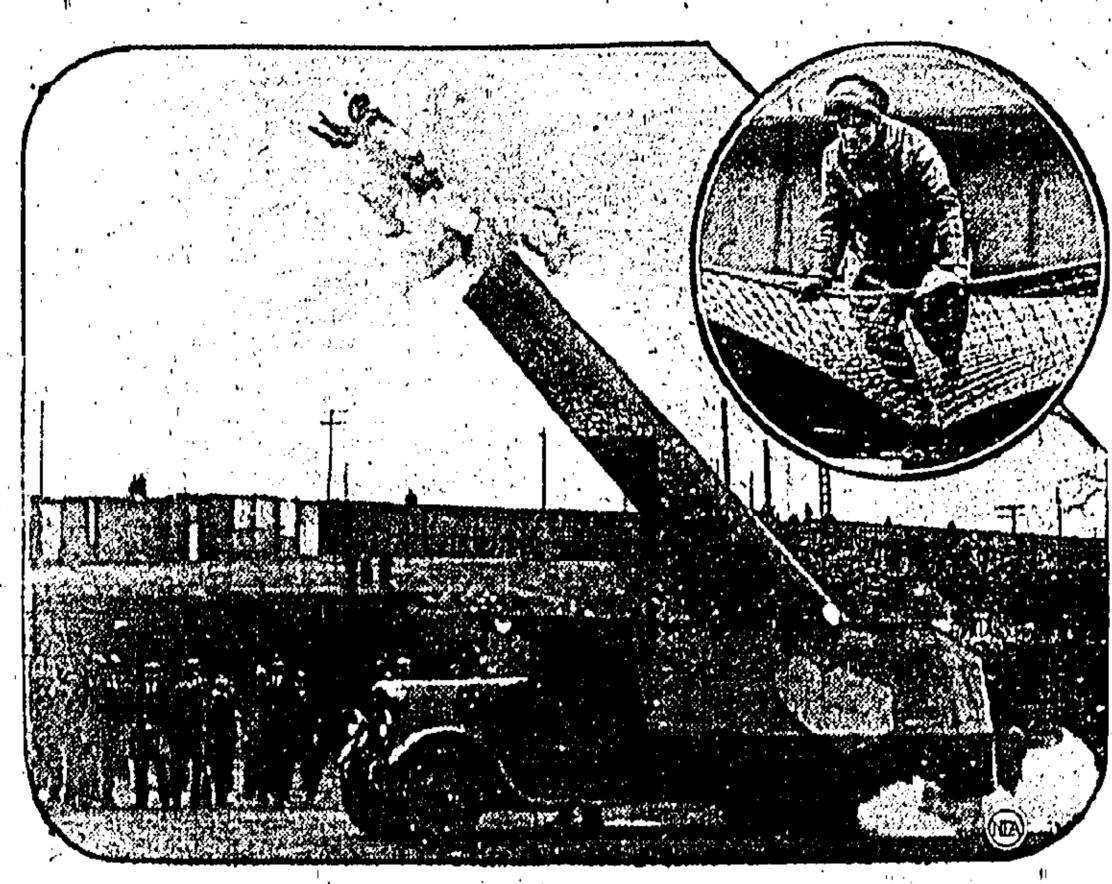
The s.s. Paris, one of the biggest French Transatlantic liners, is shown above fast on the mud flats in New York ' lower bay. She ran aground in a fog and her oil cargo had to be discharged before she refloated. Soon after this incident, the vessel went aground off the English coast.



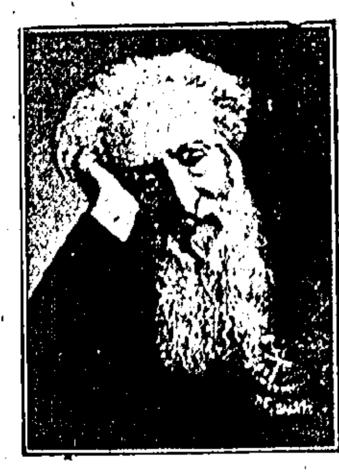
Rear-Admiral Stirling, of the U.S. Yangize Patrol, inspected the 4th Regiment U. S. Marines at Shanghai Race, Course recently. Upper picture shows Admiral Stirling at the saluting base. Lower picture shows the Admiral leaving.



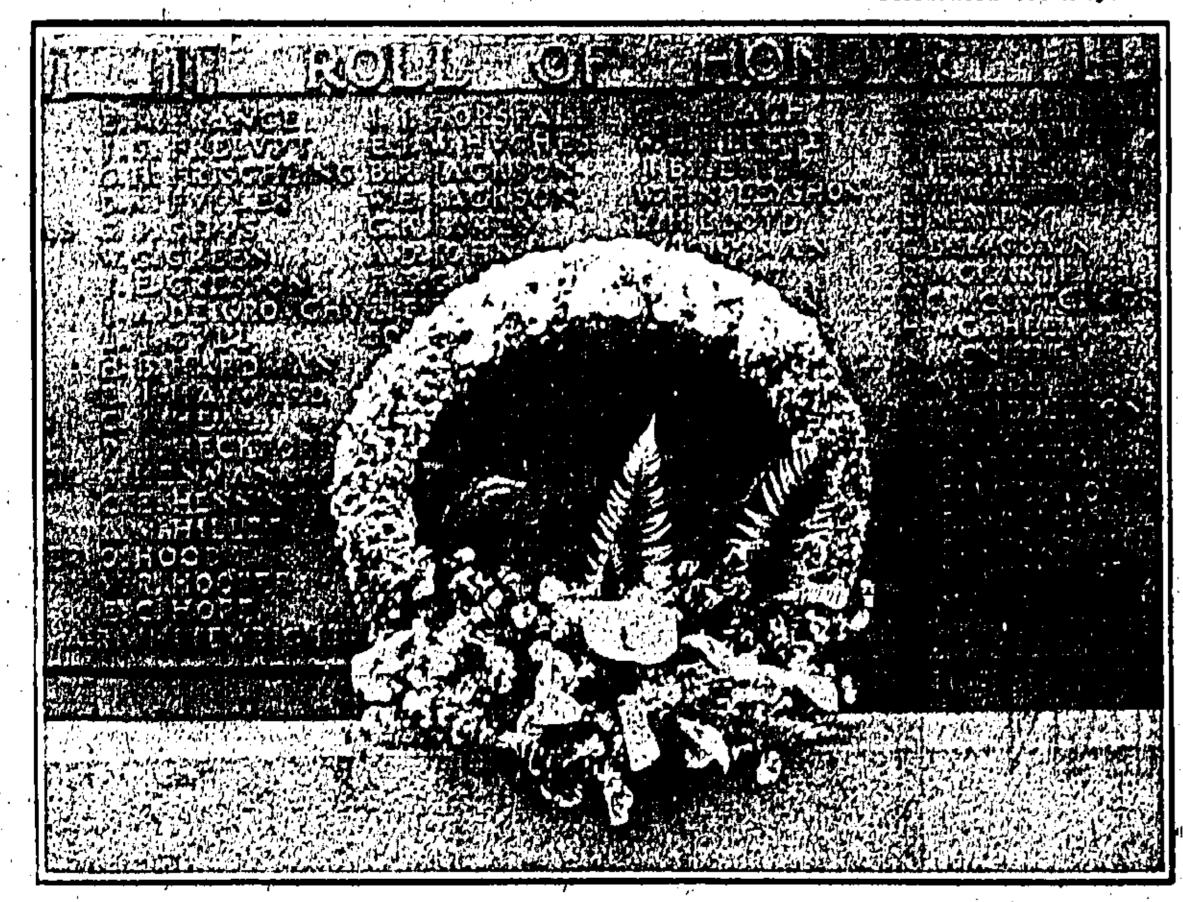
Group taken after the wedding in Shanghai of Miss Lily Chow, winner of a recent Shanghai beauty contest, and Mr. Michael Lee, who is an architect on the staff of the Nanking Government for the reconstruction of the new capital. Mr. Lee holds four French diplomas for



An extraordinary trick which is being performed by Mr. Hugo Zacchini in the United States. Zacchini converts himself into a human projectile, crawls into the barrel of a hugo howitzer gun and allows himself to be shot into the air. The circus stuntsman is seen above caught by the camera as he is leaving the gun, while inset shows him landing in a not, 200 feet away.



A portrait of the late Gen. William Booth, whose centenary was colebrated recently.



In memory of the thousands of men who made the supreme sacrifice at Gallipoli, a wreath was laid in Shanghai on Anzao Day by Australian and New Zsaland residents of the city. A similar ceremony was held in London and throughout the Commonwealth impressive ceremonies were held.





Photo taken during the recent Lingfield races, showing a jockey taking a tumble in expert fashion when Maxtoi fell in the amateurs' steeplechase. Photo shows the compulsory "take-off" and the crash.

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Voting Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on Friday, 17th Mny, 1929, at 5.10 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th April, 1929.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-eight Ordinary, General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 23rd May, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 9th to the 23rd May, 1929, both days inclusive.

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 18th May, and on Monday, 20th May, 1929, commencing at 3 p.m. The first bell will be rung at

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.-Soldiers and Sallors in uniform

half price, Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' En-

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs, Linstead & Davis at \$5 .-each per day up to Friday, 17th

May, 1929. The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure

will be \$2.-per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

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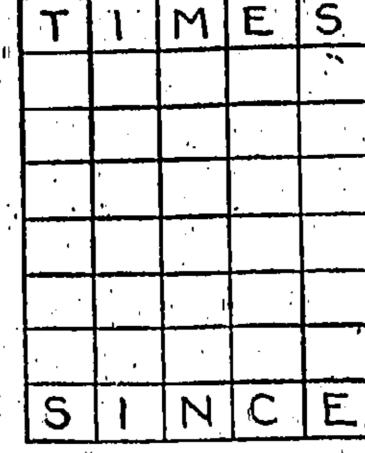
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Union Ins., \$370 n. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.30 China Fires, \$300 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$775 n. Shipping. Douglasos, \$33 s. H. K. Steambonts, \$26 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2.50 b.

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Tronohe, 17/6 n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$121 n Whampon Docks, \$36 s. China Providents \$4.25 b. Hongkows, Tls 178 n. Now Engineerings, Tls. 5.65 b. Shanghai Docks. Tis. 129 s

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 12.55 b. Orientals, Tls. 2 b. S'hai Cottons, Tla. 72 (old) s. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotols, \$9 s. H. K. Lands, \$62 b. S'hai Lands Tls. 143 n. Humphreys, \$14.35 h. Realties, \$8.35 b

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$18.60 s... Peak Trams, (old) \$121 n. Star Ferries, \$661 b China Lights, (Old) \$13.70 b. H. K. Electrics, \$577 b. Macao Electrics, \$267 n. Telephones \$7. b. China Buses, Tls 14. b. Singapore Tractions. 11/6 n. Industrials. China Sugars, 80 sa. Malabons, \$27 b. Canton Icos, \$1.80 b. Coments (Comb.) \$8.30 s.

Ropes (Old) \$7.10 b. United Asbestos \$5 h. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$19.10 b. Watsons, \$13.20 n. Dor A. Wings, '80 b. Lane Crawfords, \$2 / s.

Mackintosh, \$18 b. Sincores, \$11.80 b. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$301 s. Constructions, \$1.25 s. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 67% H.K.G.Loan5%s.Prem.Interest

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All particulars as to ships in communication, rates, etc., may be obtained at the Radio Office as above.

Radio Telegrams may be sent to Europe, America, Philippine Islands,
Dutch East Indies and many other destinations; also to Canton and many
places in South China. Full particulars at the Radio Office.
Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic
addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

Direct wireless communication has now been established between Hongkong and Kwangsi Stations at Wuchow, Nanning and Liuchowthe charge is \$0.20 per word. 'Messages will also be accepted for Kweiyang and Changsha by above routes—the charge being \$0.80 per word. No charge will be collected from the addressees for delivery.

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Date and Time. Fort Bayard ...... Huong Hoi .. Tues., May 14, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt.

K. P. O. Registration ...... 3 p.m. G. P.O. Registration ......4.15 p.m. (Due Marselles, 12th June.)

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and \*Europe via Vancouver B. C. ..... Emp. of Asia ...... Tues., May 14. Registration ......4.15 p.m. (Due Vancouver B. C. 1st June.) .. Emp. of Asia ..... Tues., May 14.
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Soochow ..... Tues., May 14, 3 p.m. Amoy ..... Sui Sang ..... Tues., May, 14, 5p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.SA... Central and South America and \*Europe vin San Francisco ...... Siberia Maru ...... Wed., May 15. Registration .. May 14, 5 p.m. Letters .... May 15, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 7th June.)

Swatow and Amoy ...... Van Heutsz Wed., May 15, 10.30 a.m. \*Swatow and Wel Hai Wei ...... Kweichow Thurs., May 16, 9.30 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow ... Deli Maru Thurs., May 16, 10.30 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Michael Jebsen Thurs., May 16, 2.80 p.m.

Swatow ...... Hydrangea Thurs., May 16, 2.80 p.m. Straits and Calcutta ...... Hosang ........... Fri., May 17, Parcels .....noon. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning ..... Fri., May 17, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritlus,

Europe via Marseilles ...... Kamo Maru ........ Sat., May 18,

Registration May 17, 4.80 p.m. Letters ..... May 18, 9 a.m. Registration May 18, 8.45 a.m. Letters ...., May 18, 9.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 17th June). Manila ..... Sat., May 18, 5 p.m.

Swatow ...... Ninghai ..... Sat., May 18, 5 p.m. Amoy ..... King Yuan .... Sat., May 18, 6 p.m. Swalow and Bangkok ...... Kwangchow ... Sun., May 10, 9 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow ... Hozan Maru ... Sun., May 19, 9 a.m. Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and \*Europe via San Francisco ..... President McKinley ... Mon., May 20, Parcels ...... p.m.

Letters ...... p.m (Due San Francisco 12th June). Shanghai and Europe via Siberia .. President McKinley ... Mon., May 20, Registration ......4.15 p.m Letters ...... p.m. Saigon, \*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa,

Aden, \*Egypt and \*Europe via K.P.O. Registration ...... 10 a.m. Letters ...... 1 p.m. G.P.O. Registration ......12.46 p.n.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haiyang .... Thurs., May 21, Noon Manila ..... Emps. of France

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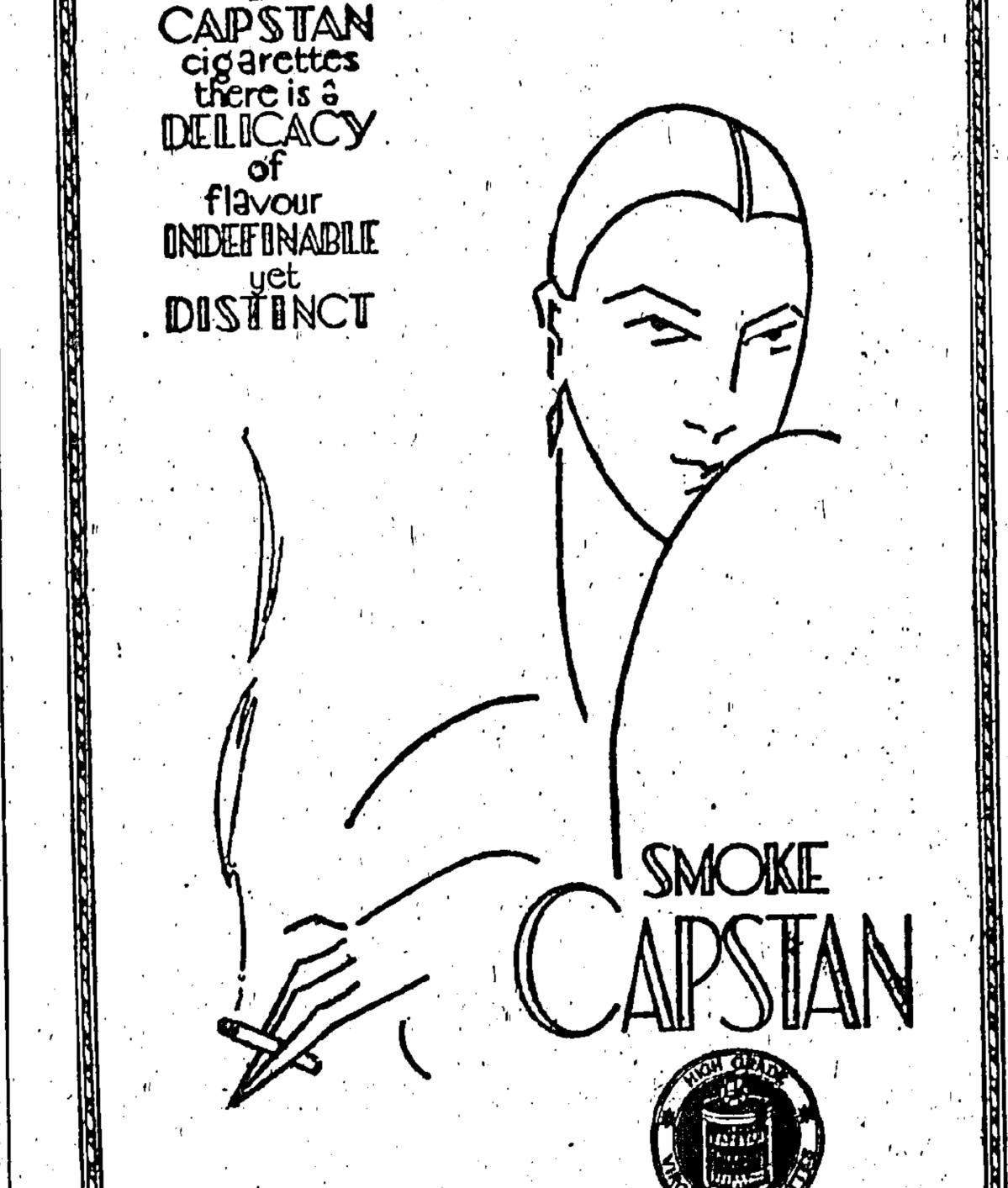
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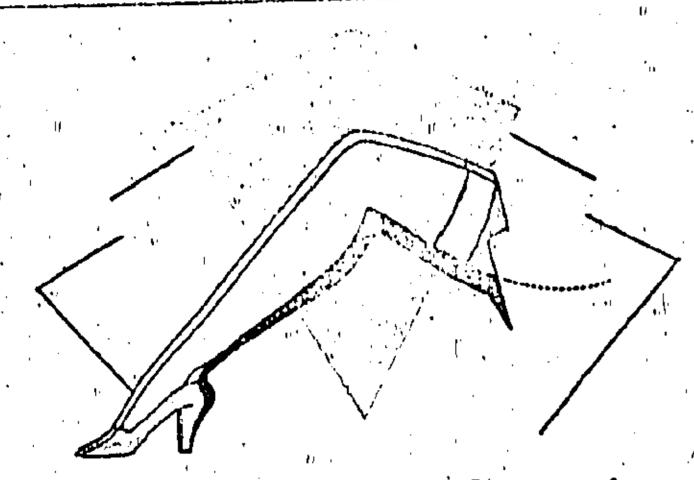
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which is a continental drama of primitive passions in ultra-modern society, Miss Del Rio is given ample opportunity to wear some Dolores Del Rio, the beautiful striking costumes. She is parand charming Charmaine of "What ticularly fond of Spanish shawls Price Glory," stars in the feminine and one, in particular, she trearole of Lou Tellegen's production sures above" all others in her "No Other Woman" for Fox Films, collection. She wears this as an which will be shown to-day and evening wrap in one of the main to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, scenes of the photoplay. Ben She appears in the role of a very Bard, Don Alvarado and many wealthy South America girl living other popular players appear in the large supporting cast.

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## "Cut: Work" Fashions.

NEW NOTE IN PATTERNED MATERIALS.

The charming floral and leaf patterns seen on so many chiffons and 'crepe de Chines nowadays must have induced some enterprising designer to cut out the patterns just as we used to love to cut out pictures of flowers and leaves when we wêre children. The result is seen in Eve Valere's spring fashions.

A red, green and blue-flowered crepe de Chine evening frock has a delightful little cape at the back, which is "cut out" at the edges so that the pretty design is emphasised; the tiny cape; with its novel indentations, just touches the mannequin's shoulders; the frock itself, of course, is sleeveless. The cut-out pattern shows also at the neck-line.

Black leaves, cut out from the lace, are used on a black net evening frock, and arranged unevenly. with an offeet of natural leaves above the coreage, and veiled with one layer of the net.

The same idea is introduced into the scheme of a grey and havyblue diamond patterned threepiece in tine wool; the diamond shapes being cut out at the neckline and at the armholes of the sleeveless jumper. A cardigan coat completes this sports Lensemble.

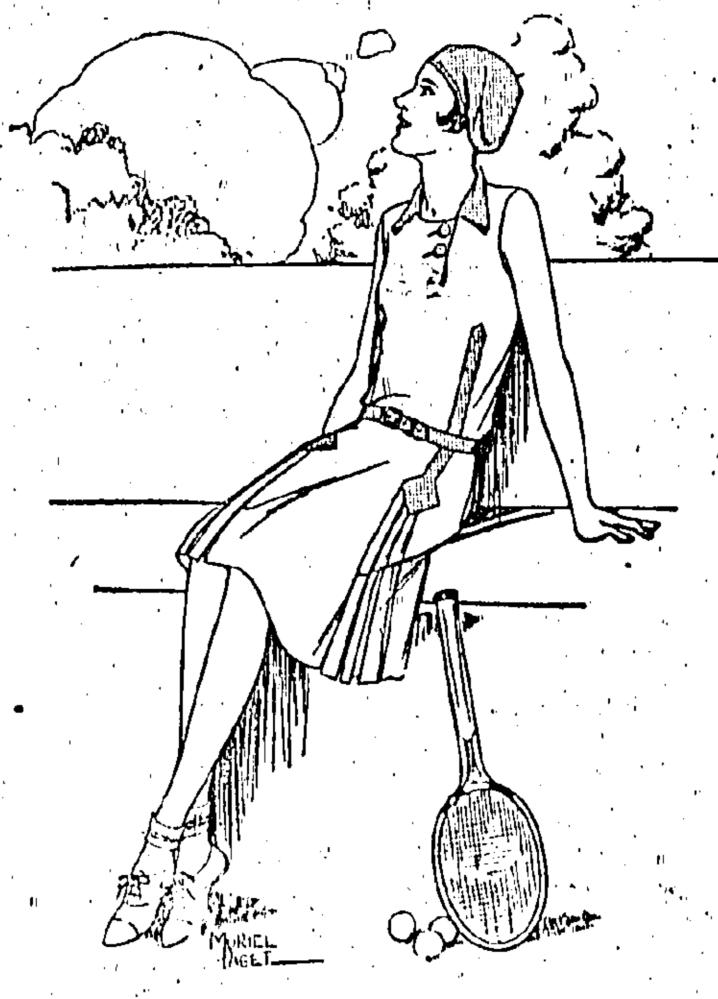
A black marocain frock with red and white insets at the elbows and a red-and-white scarf collar shows a different form of cutwork trimming, the bodice being cut in circular designs to show white crepe de Chine below.

A Smart Rain Coat.



Here is a very new model in thoroughly( waterproof silk, showing beige spots on a background of olive green. It is cut with all the latest notes; deep adjustable collar, neat material fastening with a metalbuckle.

the Tennis Courts.



This frock is materialised in white washing silk, and has inset bands, belt and collar of yellow silk to match "the heat little yellow beret and the yellow strappings on

## Sports Dress.

ELABORATE FROCKS NEVER EXCUSE BAD PLAY.

[By a Man.]

"In any sport a girl should wear nothing which would tend to di tract her own attention or that of the spectators from the game had never thought of it before,

That is a Golden Rule of Dress, according to a well-known lawn tennis player, who is herself a model of neat efficiency both in her dress and her play.

As a mere man I would that that sentence were posted up in every Then put the face dry with a clean women's sports shop and dressing-room in England.

soft towel. This treatment leaves no greasiness on the skin, and room in England.

Gowned Like Stage Heroines.

How long are we to put up with heautifully dressed girls, gowned like stage heroines, patting the tenlike stage heroines, patting the ten-nis ball feebly into the net, taking five putts on the green at golf, or slithering ungracefully on will quite satisfactorily cleaned in the slithering ungracefully on fours round the icc rink? And the meantime that quietly dressed girl over there is a Wimbledon player; that girl in the plain leather jacket has played in the amateur golf championship; and that pretty girl in severe black is a professional skater.

dresses which attract the most masculine attention, except for a fleet- In, other words, women cannot sleeves buttoning cosily at the ling glance, Rather is the opposite hide the defects in their game by wrists, and narrow belt of self effect obtained and the woman the gayness of their dress, nor are material fastening with a metal over-dressed woman catches they right in imagining that the makes herself ridiculous. The best players wear such dress.

## Of Interest.

TWO USES FOR MILK.

Did you know that milk is one of the very best things you use to clean your face, 5 Dramatic. 7 Something aimed at. especially if you have a thin and 8 Venomous sensitive skin and live in the 9 Worked. grimy air of a great town? When I was told this by a famous skin specialist, I was surprised that I for we have all read about Poppea and her baths of asses' milk!

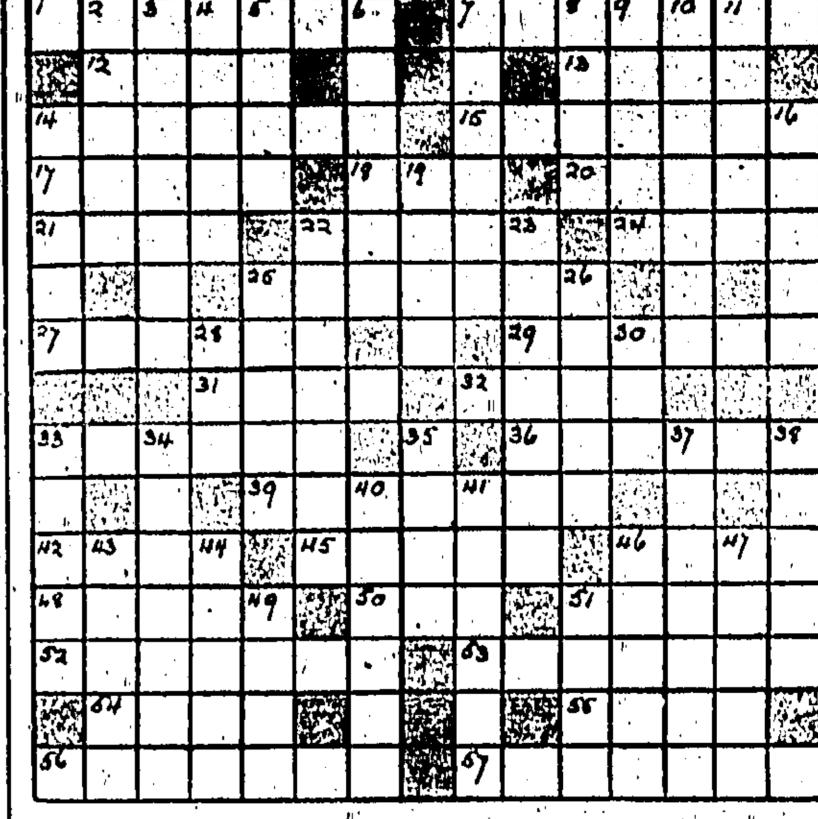
Use new milk, choosing the tess creamy part, and dip clean cottonwool into it. Squeeze it up, and wipe carefully over your face. Then remove the soiled top layer of the edition-wool and start again, until no more dirt is removed. does not clog it, as cold cream is

Another use for milk is to clean light-coloured shoes. Not, of alisence of the special shoe cream needed for them, by means of a clean rag dipped in milk and rubbed over them. Polish with a soft duster. H.M. In Exchange.

the eye for an instant, and then attention is focussed Game Will Not Bear Inspection.

It, is natural for every woman, I suppose, to want to look her best on all occasions, but how few realise that in games it is no the brightest dresses which attract the most mas-

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25 Repeated. 27 Trust. 29 Acquires knowledge. 31 Perfume,

32 At a distance. 33 Challenge to single-combat. 36 Branch of a horn. 39 Sportsmen's dogs. 42 Javanese tree. 45 Flock.

46 Part of the ear. 48 Freed from water. 50 Collection of sayings. 51 Satisfied. 52 Periodical payment.

53 Lower. 54 Egyptian goddess, 55 Fabulous monster. 56 Slinked. 57 Hates.

2 Ethical, 3 Personal. 5 Unbesitating dash. 8 Venomous serpents. 10 Wicker-basket.

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obtained. 22 Colonised, 23 Well-being.

25 Ceremonials. 26 Ecclesiastical dignitaries.

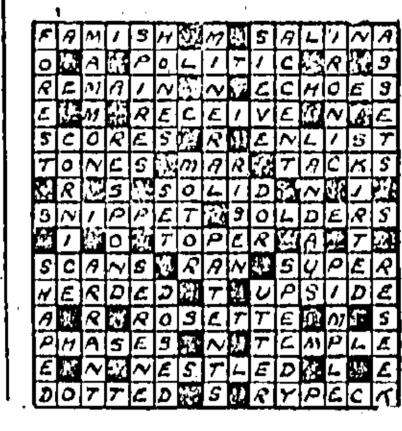
28 Spot. 30 Peculiar skill. 33 Cudgela, 34 Appreciate.

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41 Escaped. 43 Metallic plate. 44 The cuttle fish. 46 Big.

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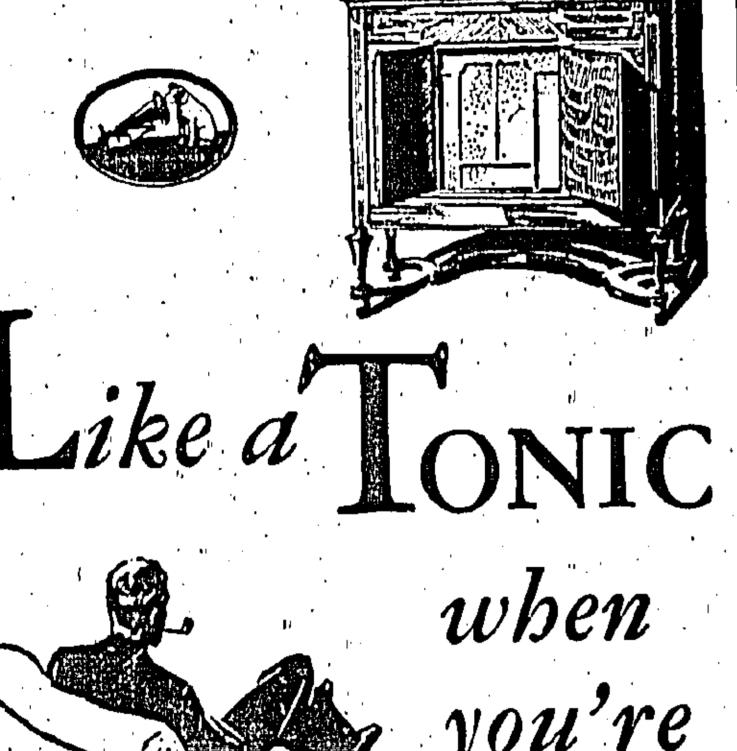
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TUESDAY MAY 14, 1929

EXTRALITY.

There appears every probability of all the Treaty Powers maintaining the same attitude in regard to project has now been enlarged am-China's application for the immediate abolition of extra-territorial rights. Following the presentation of Dr. C. T. Wang's Note on the subject, the Powers have been conferring on the matter, and they have apparently all reached the conclusion that there can be no question of the intmediate renunciation of their rights. The United States, judgality, intends to stand by the report of the Commission which sat in Peking three years ago. This than to advise the gradual release China's ability adequately to protect foreigners and their property.

The stand taken by the Powers is one which is in every way justified by circumstances. Of ev dence of foreign friendship with have been of a most liberal na ture. There can, therefore, he no ground for arguing that noncompliance with the Chinese demand for immediate abolition of realise, just as well as China does, that extrality is by no manner of means an ideal system, and they would be the first to welcome the time when its final abolition could be conceded. But, despite the creation of the National Government, it is clear that the state of China at the moment is not such as to warrant the removal of the protection to foreign life and property which the continuance of the system guarantees. Civil warfare is by no means at an end as yet, and in the affected regions there always must be danger to foreign Interests. Within the recent past there have been numerous instances of the failure of local authorities to safeguard foreign life and property. We have only to mention two quite recent incidents in this connexion—the cold-blooded murder of three Catholic priests in Honan, and the terrible experiences suffered by the foreign community at Changteh. The point to be emphasized is that

has been established, its writ dres not effectively run in many parts of the country. In his Note on the subject, Dr. Wang asserted that certain countries which have ceased to enjoy extrality rights BROTHERLY WITH OUR FELLOWSin China have found satisfaction Edward S. Martin. in the protection given to their nationals by Chinese law and have had no cause for complaint that their interests have been in any way prejudiced. That does not square with frequent complaints that we have heard voiced to the effect that it is useless for subjects of non-extrality Powers to invoke the law in case of dispute with Chinese, for any remedy of grievances is next to impossible.

the immediate abolition of extrality overlook is that the solution of this problem is entirely in China's own hands. Let the Central Govsafe, and extrality will soon dis- admitted to the G.C.H. and is lyappear. We need only point to The manner in which Chinese in troubled areas rush into foreign tablish the point that not only foreign but Chinese interests - as well are often being placed jeopardy as the result of unrest and turmoil in China Proper: The first task of the Central Governsafe for all. Then the surrender of extrality will automatically

## Kowloon Development.

An advance of a most pleasing nature has been prepared by Government since we outlined, several months ago, the original plans for the construction of the new motor road in the New Territories. The bitiously and will include the proof the prettiest country on the whole of the mainland, while a big scale reclamation scheme will give the Colony a new and its biggest ing to discuss the matter with an entirely new residential district. fluenza. , China, but, like the other foreign We also see in the official announceinations enjoying extra-territori- ment made yesterday on the subject some hint of a likely Kowloon "Peak District" the Government surveyors having struck some desirable building sites on, approximate-Commission could not go further by, the May Road level. The plans appear, to be nicely cut and of rights in accordance with dried. Our only fear is that with the addition to the original project of somewhat expensive offshoots, the whole may be subject to delay. In Monday evening's issue of the It is understood that financial provision will be made in next year's estimates for the commencement of the new road, but the question of China there has been plenty with- the Colony's financial "stringency" in the past year; indeed, the con- is not omitted from the official obcessions which have been made servations, which means, or may mean, that the completion of the scheme will take three or four years. There are occasions when we feel justified in thinking that it is a test of courtesy to maintain an air of interest when the Governextrality indicates an attitude of ment is talking of its plans for the stubborn hostility. The Powers future, though those under discussion are so attractive that we trust there is no real reason for sceptic-

would be the first to welcome the	
time when its final abolition could	EXCHANGE RATES.
be conceded. But, despite the	A Company of the Comp
creation of the National Govern-	Variation 12
ment, it is clear that the state of	London, May 13. Paris
China at the moment is not such	New York
as to warrant the removal of the	Brussels
protection to foreign life and pro-	Geneva
perty which the continuance of the	Amsterdam
system guarantees. Civil warfare	Milan
is by no means at an end as yet,	Berlin
	Stockholm18.16 %
and in the affected regions there	Copenhagen18.20 %
always must be danger to foreign	Oslo
interests. Within the recent past	Vienna
there have been numerous in-	197
stances of the failure of local au-	Helsingfors
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point to be emphasised is that	Th. \$2.5 T.
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## DAY BY DAY.

TO LIVE OUR LIVES, TO GET OUT WHAT IS IN US, TO DO OUR SHARE OF THE WORLD'S WORK, AND LIVE

"Sub. Liout. J. G. P. Long has been appointed to H. M. S. Titania.

Three further Chinese cases of small-pox were notified yesterday.

The Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o will present the prizes and certificates at Wah Yan College on Thursday,

On the 11th instant relatives of a Chinese woman, Lo Sze, report-The point that those demanding ed to the Police that she had disappeared. Yesterday her body was found floating in the harbour nea-Buoy A2.

> Believed to be suffering from veronal poisoning a Chinese woman ling in a critical condition.

fewer than five occasions, the last settlements for protection to es- for the rest of his life, a Chinese, bay; Henry Humphreys, T. E. upon being again arrested in the Colony yesterday, was charged before Major C. Willson this morning. He was sent to prison for a year, and in addition ordered receive 24 strokes of the birch.

Mr. A. Menshall, 2nd Officer of ment is to make life and property the s.s. Suisang has reported to re-election. the police the loss of articles from his cabin valued at \$70. He states that his cabin was entered between 11.30 p.m. on the 12th instant and 6 a.m. on the 13th and that a gold wrist watch, silver eigarette case, alarm clock and some clothing were stolen.

The Canton extradition case, in which the surrender of a Chinese is being asked for by the Kwangtung authorities on charges of armed robbery and kidnapping, was to have been resumed before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning, but the indisposition of the king; Q-queen; J-jack. Hebe Haven, in the midst of some Magistrate has caused its post any card lower than 10).

past has seldom been traversed by case of typhoid (nationality un- the players. Europeans, will iend facilities for of cerebro-spinal fever. There that it is inadvisable to bid a no ing by latest reports, is quite will- new bathing beaches and, possibly, were also two deaths from in-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Bridge Points.

To The Editor of Hongkons Telegraph.]

Telegraph. I held:-Spades, Q. 4 3; hearts,

nil; Diamonds, nil; Clubs, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5.

Club K, and in spite of that very ly sure stop is extremely helpful, clusive 13th card, I got our friend but it is not absolutely necessary. two down in his "certainty grand If, however, you were to postpone slam," and against any possible de- bidding a no trump until your fence, too .--- Yours, etc.,

CATFISIL. Hongkong, May 14th, 4929.

BANISHEE'S STORY.

EN ROUTE TO FRANCE

OR AFRICA!

After an absence, from the Colony of only one year, a Chinese who was banished from Hongkong last May, returned from Macao and after being arrested in Portland Street yesterday, was this morning produced before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magi- alone would not justify an initial "They only cost me a half-crown 4 stracy on a charge of violating the Banishment Order.

May, 1928, for a period of ten bricks. As an illustration, when county. The result is what you years, following two previous con- you hold: victions for stealing. He was sent to Macao, but was yesterday found in Portland Street, when he was promptly arrested.

When asked by the Magistrate why he had returned, the defen-France or South Africa requested have no bid. labourers. He was only passing through Hongkong on his way to one of these two places.

His Worship pointed out to the

allowed to puss through. 16 labour and 12 strokes of the birch too weak, a holding on which to China Command. I was imposed.

### CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

## SATISFACTORY FINANCIAL POSITION.

The report of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., up to December 31st, 1928, is as follows:

of an interim dividend of \$18 per sewing machine company, said share on 17th May, 1928; this that she was sent to John's house Account shows a surplus of to repair a machine and deliver \$906,868.10, and it is recommend some oil. After she had attended ed that this sum be appropriated to the machine John caught hold as follows:-To pay a final divi- of her arms and kissed her twice dend of \$22 per share, \$220,000; on the lips. She struggled, got to add to Underwriting Suspense free, and on going to the door Account to close the year 1927, found that it was locked. She

1928 Account.—The amount he unlocked the door. standing at credit of this Account | John, in evidence, admitted that is \$1,837,848.86. Out of this sum, he kissed Miss Coad, but denied it is further recommended that an I that he locked the door. share be paid, absorbing \$180,000, lost his head. It was due to a the balance of \$1,657,848.86 being mental aberration. carried forward.

General Agents regret to have to that foreign life and property are 69, Pokfulam Road, was yesterday record the death of Mr. H. P. have dealt with John more severeterested in this Company since admitted it from the start. 1904 in the capacity of a member of the Consulting Committee. Sir Expelled from the Colony on no Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. A. H. Boat," tells of a Negro who wrote Compton, L. Dunbar, A. S. Gub- his wife a letter very slowly. Pearce and A. H. White retire but, kain't read fast." being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

been audited by Messrs. Lowe, a bird on a crumb. Bingham and Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming who, had two brakes, but I admit that being eligible, offer themselves for

W.W.Wenlworth

(Abbreviations: A-nce.

2-Initial No Trump Bids.

When you hold three cards in Last week's health returns a suit, no matter how small, the shows eight Chinese cases of danger of the opponents making recreation, ground. The road it-small-pox, with six deaths, as well more than four tricks in that self, which will be approximately as three cases (one Eurasian and suit is greatly minimized, the 23 miles long on a circular route, the rest Chinese) of diphtheria, of probabilities, being that the cards will open up country which in the which one was fatal, one fatal are fairly distributed among all

trump initially if blank in a suit or when holding a singleton or worthless doubleton in one of the

When this is clear, it becomes lequally self-evident that if you hold two suits blank, or two suits with singletons, or two suits with worthless doubletons, on any such holding, you ought not to bid a no trump.

A suit is mathematically and surely stopped when it contains .. To "Fiteash." -See hand No. 2 the Ace, or any of the following:

K J 10 Q J 10J 10 9 8.

For the purpose of bidding an Strange as it may seem, I led the initial no trump, a mathematicalhand always contained three suits mathematically surely stopped, you would be passing up many a hand out of which you might reasonably make game.

For the purpose of bidding an initial no trump, the following may be considered probable stoppers as distinguished from the sure stoppers previously listed:

QXXX J 10 X X JXXXX

Every sure stopper is obviously stopper. Stoppers in three suits too. no trump. You also must hold for the whole lot," said Bill, "I some high cards and the hand offered a prize of a half-crown for The defendant was deported in must be worth at least two quick the biggest potato grown in the

Q J 10 Q J 10 Q J 10-XXXX

you have three suits stopped. dant said he had received informa- hand, however, is not worth two tion that a certain syndicate in quick tricks and you therefore horse's bag of oats. He took the

Spades A X X Hearts A X X - Diamonds K X X Clubs X X X X

defendant that having been banish- your hand contains two and oneed from Hongkong he was not even half quick tricks with three suits Engineers are invited. Details safely stopped. Yet there Sentence of eight months' hard many players who assert this bid a no trump,

# The Very Idea!

A retired merchant, William C. John, nged 54, of Westbourne-Terrace, Hyde Park, was fined £2 2s. costs at Marylebone for assaulting a young woman by

kissing her. Miss Mildred Coad, of Goldney-1927 Account.—After payment Road, Paddington, employed by a threatened to break a window, and

interim dividend of \$18 per Mr. C. V. Hill (defending)-Ho.

John-I suppose I was carried Consulting Committee. - The away for the moment; that is all. The Magistrate said he would

> Alma Smith, a belle in "Show "You see," he explained, "she

Man to a solicitor at Kingston-Auditors.-The accounts have Your letter came down on me like

. Midland, Motorist-My husband one was mentally deficient.

Barrister at Bow County Court -If women controlled their tongues half of us would be out of work.

Man at Glasgow, repeating the onth-"I swear to tell the truth, the noble truth, and nothing but the truth."

Solicitor at Highgate to complainant-The defendant has always paid his rent? Landlord-Yes, always, irregularly. Mr. Snell, to a young wife at Old Street--A man cannot bear to

be nagged. If his wife nags him

t drives him to desperation. 1Some 75 tramps applying at Kingston workhouse left on hearing

that bathing was compulsory.] Hurrah for the life of the open

And a bed beneath the trees, Or under a haystack if you may, Where you cover yourself with

plenty of hay To shelter you from the breeze. But be careful, mate, that you don't get found

When the farmer's man comes nosing around.

Spring is the time for starting For the man who doesn't ride,

You can dig up a hatful of primrose roots. For you're only a mug if you care two hoots

For the look of the countryside. What were the wild flowers meant for, hey, But to help the jolly tramp on

his way? If you pick on the house that's right, and ask

For "a glass of water, mum, Why, you may get a meal or at least a slice

(For often you don't have to ask 'em twice), If its only of bread and cheese; But splitting up wood for a paltry bob-Leave that to the fellow that

But if it's the lump that you've got to face, Give Kingston a miss, my son,

wants a job,

Whether you're flush or haven't a cent. It's no fit place for a walking gent,

Where such horrible things are Better by far go short of grub Than face the horror they call a

"Bill," said Jim, "what made you buy so many potatoes this season? By the look of your probable stopper, but every cellar you must have nearly two probable stopper is not a sure tons of them, and all large ones,

sec in my cellar."

A Jew arrived at Aberdeen with the intention of starting a business. On getting out at the station he saw a carter feeding his hen with the overflow of his

It has been proposed to hold a dinner on May 80, at the Hongkong Hotel, to which 'all serving and ex-officers of may be obtained from Captain C. is A. de Linde, R. E. Hendquarters,

## BRITISH AIR MAIL ENTERPRISE.

## FLIGHTS TO ALL EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

## INDIAN RECORDS.

Lohdon, May 13. Important extensions of the Trans-Continental Air Services will be announced "in the summer time-table within the next . few

Working In: conjunction with the two lines of Europe, British air chiefs are concentrating this year on developing night flying operations and on a long-distance network., From Croydo, which is the largest air station and now one of the world's most elaboratly equipped termini, the air linera will fly this summer to every capital city in Europe.

In preparation of plans for crossed further main lines, much valuable knowledge has been obtained from was a bearer cheque?-Then it the first weeks of operation of the would be presented across the count on yesterday that as the result of longest airway in the world, ter. We should try to find out who enquiries made by the U.S. State namely the 5,000 miles flown the man presenting it was, weekly by the air lines, of the Imperial Airway between London not pay at once?-No. and India. This service is drawing, greatly increased business each week.

London to India reached: the record figure of more than 16,000

sisting of 20,000 letters, which I left Karachi the previous Sunday, arrived at Croydon Aerodrome on Sunday, Although bad weather conditions were experienced on the last few 'hundred miles, the mail was only fifteen minutes late.

amount of airhorne outgoing mail the account. A red line was drawn has been nearly doubled as the down the page, with the object of result of consistent regularity, drawing attention to the fact that With one exception, when it was a certain cheque had to be stopped. taken off late, in covering the last thousand miles the India air mail has arrived at its destination a few minutes before for after the

## KEEN TUSSLE FOR SAMSHUL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

in occupying Sheldung and Cheung I dustomer. Muk Tau Stations, and 1,500 of these pro-Kwangsi forces to: k up their stations at Sheklung. Since then. however, they have made the evidence of Mr. Black he had "no further progress.

Indeed, when two brigades of the Third Canton Division, and with over 1,000 Whamppa Cade: and one regiment of Canton troops from the North River, advanced along the Canton-Kowloon Hailway, with Shekling as their the receipt to accord with those objective, the news had the effect of so scaring the pro-Kwangsi receipt back to the bank, forces that they evacuated Sheklung early yesterday, morning and the bank on January 18, witness made for Cheung Muk Tak said that in addition to himself

Station. Later in the afternoon, a telegram (was received by the Proctor and Mr. Green. Canton Government to the effect that the Canton troops had taken Sheklung without encountering

any opposition. Kwangsi-Kwangtung war is that despite much military activity on the various fronts, no real battle has yet been fought. Although Shighing has twice been captured by the Kwangsi troops, no actual fighting has occurred at this point.

## Another Version.

-Another account states that General Li Chi-mo, together with his troops, numbering about 4,500 men, evacuated Sheklung yesterday morning, after they had days.

## Fall of Shiukwan,

It is reported that Shiukwan has been captured by local bandits, capture was effected by Com-munists under Chu Tak and Mo

ing and killed many people. On receipt of, this information bank interview, witness said the General Chan Chai-tong despatch- party broke up, Mr. Dallin saying ed the troops under General Chan Tseung-po to the district .-- it was a mare's nest and that they Nam Chung Po.

## Yunnan to Intervene.

Shanghai, May 14. General Lung Yuan, Chairman "of the Yunnan Provincial Govern- to the bank to get some cheques, ment Council, has wired to the saying at that time that Mr. Nanking Government stating that Messer had denied signing the he is mobilising a Yunnanese cheques. That was the first in-Army of 20,000 strong in order to timation the bank had of a denial participate in the expedition that the cheques had been signed against Kwangsi,

General Lung intimates that he Dealing with the letter sent to will personally direct his own the Treasury on January 19. forces.—Nam Chung Po.

## ISSUES FOR THE SPECIAL JURY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

are for under \$5,000, the signatures are initialled.

## Mutual Protection.

Asked why cheque forms were printed on special paper and with special decoration, Mr. Hegarty said that was to protect the bank and to protect the customers.

Asked what action would be taken in respect of a cheque drawn on blank paper, witness said that rights. legally the bank would have to pay the cheque. It would scrutinised very carefully and an endeavour made to see that it did not occur again. There was nothing on the cheque but the signature in a case like that, and the bank had to be very careful indeed in checking it to assure itself that it was all right. Cheques of this kind usually came from up country, made payable to local firms, and

Sir Henry Gollan:--Suppose if

Sir Henry Gollan :--- You, would

## Other Precautions.

Asked what would happen in the On Saturday, the air mail from case of a cheque being presented, by a person other than that to whom it British Government had replied had been issued, Mr. Hegarty said in those terms, but enquiries in storey of one of the shattered buildthey would ask the owner of the London show that, no specific cheque concerned if he liad given Reply has yet been sent. Britain blown in the wall. The air mail from India, con- the cheque to some-one else. Circumstances of this kind lead to additional inquiry on the part of the bank as to the circumstances under which the cheque had been present-

With regard to notice of stopping cheques, witness said that the number of the cheque to be stopped was Within the last fortnight, the entired at the top of the page of

A further exhibit was entered in the case when Mr. Hegarty pro-I duced a cheque back for 1907 bearing a similar caution to that ap scheduled time. British Wireless. pearing on cheque books of the present day. Quoting from the notice Mr. Jenkin read: "This book to be kept in a place of security. "This cheque book must be kept

under lock and key." Asked what was the purpose of a, notification of that kind witness replied that it was for the mutual protection of the bank and the

## Error in Binding.

Counsel pointed out that during . Fiven an instance of where acheque book had been sent out with incorrect numbers by the bank. Witness explained that that was an error in blinding, resulting in the covers of two books being transposed. In that case, the customer altered the numbers of on the cheque book and sent the

Dealing with the interview a others present were Mr. Black, Mr. Dallin, Mr. Maugham, Mr.

"The first observation I rememof the cheques was familiar to us | fined \$10. One curious factor about the all. Mr. Dallin observed that the names of two of the payees seeml ed to them to be names of Govern-

ment contractors." Mr. Jenkin: Was anything said to contradict the value of that statement?--No.

## "Seems to Be."

Continuing witness said:—"An examination had been going on the whole time. After some time Mr. Dallin turned to Mr. Black and said 'Surely that is your signature Black? Mr. Maugham made a similiar remark but I can't reexploded part of the line. They member this exact words. Mr. are being pursued by troops under Black said. It certainly seems to General Choy Ting-kai and fight- be my signature'. I don't swear ing is expected at Cheung Muk-tau. as to his exact words but I do General Choy has been ordered to swear to the meaning of themcapture Waichow within three that he acknowledged it to be his

> signature." Mr. Jenkin read from Mr. Black's evidence in which he said that, at the interview, he said it

was certainly not his signature. Mr. Hegarty stated that Mr. but another reports states that the Black did not say that and added that everyone believed for some time after that he had acknow-Chak-tung, who did much plunder- ledged the signature to be his. Dealing further with the that it was a waste of time, that had better get back to the Treasury,

## First Intimation.

On January 26, Mr. King went by Mr. Black and Mr. Messer.

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## BRITISH VIEWS ON EXTRALITY.

NO REPLY YET SENT TO CHINA QUERY.

## STILL CONSULTING.

London, May 13. It is understood that the various interested Governments are st consultation regarding reply to China on the question the surrender of extraterritorial in one of the houses was rescued by

It is authoritatively stated in London that until the answer can be prepared, it can only be stated in general terms that certain recommendations were made in 1926 by the special Commission which Gabriel's Vicarage, which adjoins met in Peking in that year.

Britain's views were then made! known and circumstances have not minute after the explosion occurred. sufficiently changed to justify a Everything was in pitch darkness, as change of view.

It was reported from Washing-Department, foreign Governments the tottoring buildings. with interests in China had informed Mr. H. L. Stimson that they are not willing to relinquish We did all we could to find her, but their privileges in China immediately.

It was suggested that is likely to take the line that extrality will be abolished gradually following the course China's ability to offer protection to foreigners,---Reuter.

## MARINE COURT.

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## SERIES OF VERY MINOR OFFENCES.

A few minor cases were dealt expecting the walls to fall on her." with at the Marine Court by the this morning.

T. E. Jackson, of the Marine to put them up."

Lenng Kum, the mistress of a passenger hoat was brought be fore his Worship for committing a breach of conditions of h boat licence by carrying baskets of mangoes. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

The mistresses of two vnial shops was almost demolished. bonts faced two charges morning, these being (a) mooring their boats at Causeway Bay without a permit, and (b) for failing to stop when called the big explosion in Holborn last upon to do so by a Police officer. After the charges had been read out to the defendants, the officer prosecuting intimated that the would not press the second charge and it was therefore withdrawn. on the first count,

## 20 HURT IN GAS EXPLOSION.

VICAR'S STORY OF RESCUE WORK.

London, April 13. About 20 people, including four children, were injured when a gas main exploded in Bidder-streets Canning Town E., lust night.

Two shop fronts on one side of the street were blown in, while shops on the other side also suffered badly. The windows of every house near were broken, and an invalid weman means of a fire escape. Several of the injured were treat-

ed at Poplar Hospital.

## Vicar's Story.

The Rev. Bertram Wardle, of St. the houses involved in the explosion,

told a Press representative: "I was on the scene about half a the lighting had failed, and, owing to the danger of escaping gas, we dare not strike a match. Masonry was falling all around, and e shricks could be heard coming from

"Then someone shouted that, an old woman was in one of the houses. to few"minutes later one of the fire engines arrived, and the fireman placed a ladder against an adjoining building and got into the second ings through a hole which had been

#### Blind Woman of 83.

"There he found Mrs. Cartwright, aged 83, who is blind and bedridden, crouching beside a great hole in the floor. If she had moved a few inches she would have crashed to cortain

"She was carried into the Vicarage, and later she told me how she was blown from her bed and lay trembling on the floor, wondering what had happened. She told mo she could hear the building crashing all round her, and every minute was

"Most of the other injured people Hon, Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. were suffering from cuts and shock, land were given first aid by a local doctor at the Vicarage before going when, in the Cathedral Hall, the an-The owner of a motor, boat, to hospital. A number of people are summoned at the instance of Mr. homeless, had I am doing what I can.

Surveyor's Office, for not keeping Mrs. Reed, who lives a few yards his motor boat clean and in good from the scene of the explosion, said condition, pleaded guilty, and that the crash of the explosion shook was fined \$10 or 10 days' hard the windows of houses for hundreds

> "First "there was a deafening erash," she said, "and then the his contributions to the programme, sound of brickwork falling. . A number of children who were playing 1 .... (a) Menuet in D ... Beethoven. ontside were injured by the debris, and some of the occupants of the shops were also carried out; up- 2,-(a) Harp Sounds ..... Mayer, parently unconscious. One of the le

for the scene for a day or two." There has been a sories of alarming gas explosions in London since

December: In the Holborn explosion nearly a mile of streets was wrecked, and enormous damage, which even now has not been repaired, was done.

. Commissioners appointed by the Defendants were fined \$5 each Home Secretary to inquire into the cause issued their report last week. Among their recommendations was For anchoring his cargo boat, that the work of leakage detection 8 .- Song without Words 35. ber was made, by myself when I in the Central Fairway, the should be brought under the control said that the writing on the body master, Wong Cheung-tai, was of some responsible official of the | Gas Light and Coke Company.

"Well, we made it. Jim. But I just can't help feeling

we forgot something!"

## TRAGIC ACCIDENT AT CHEFOO.

FOREIGN BOY KILLED BY HAND GRENADE.

## THROWN BY BROTHER

Chefoo, May 1. A tragic accident happened last Monday afternoon to one of our foreign families as an indirect result of the local military dis-

When Chang's men left hurriedly, among the things they discarded were a certain number of hand gronades which they cast aside altogether too promiscously. One was picked up on the beach by a foreigner, others were found in various places.

Three of the six small Richardson children, whose father has charge of the business department of the China Inland Mission, and whose mother has been quite ill for some time, were playing in the fields near their house which is on i the hill south of the Missionary Home. They picked up one of these hand grenades, and, not knowing what it was, played with it quite innocently for some time.

Finally, one of the boys, Frank, threw it against a wall where it exploded with fatal effect near his brother John, aged nine. Frank himself was slightly wounded in the leg, but John received wounds in the head and near the heart which resulted in his death on

Wednesday morning. The whole community has been very saddened by this affair, and greatly sympathize with the stricken parents.

## PIANO RECITAL.

MR. HARRY ORE'S PUPILS DO WELL.

· Evidence of the careful training which Mr. Harry Ore gives his pupils was forthcoming last evening nual pupils' recital was held. The programme was rich in merit and admirably varied, and a feature of the pupils' efforts was that they obviously appreclated and understood the themes which they interpreted. Some of the elder students. were particularly good, whilst Mr. Ore himself gave great delight with

which was as follows: (b) Gavotte in D ... Glazunoff. Mr. H. Orc.

(b) Flattery ...... Ravina. Miss Edna Carroll.

"Workmen had been engaged on 3 .- Slumbersong ..... Schumann. Miss Rosemary King. 4.—(a) Cradle Song ......Greig. (b) Dance Caprice ..... Greig.

(Miss Elizabeth Johnson). 5.—Sonata movement .... Mozart. Miss Muriel Gubbay.

6.-(a) Murmuring Brook (b) Crescendo .... Per Lasson. Miss Ethel Banker. Binding Garlands ... Selss

(b) Spring Song ..... Merkel. Mr. Peter Cheung. 20, 34 ..... Mendelssohn.

Miss Daisy Ho. 9.—(a) Bagatelle in D Beethoven. (b) The two Skylarks

Leshetitzky. Miss Phoebe To. 10,--(n) Londonderry Air

Cundell (b) Second Valse .... Chopin. Miss Gladys Heard.

11.-(a) Polonaise in C sharp minor ..... Chopin.

(b) She smiles ...... Poldini. (c) The Skylark Glinka-Balakireff. 12.—(a) Love's Dream ....Liszt.

(b) Butterfly-Study Chopin Miss Rose Choy. 13.—Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody.

## POLICEMAN FLUNG 56 FEET.

Mr. H. Ore., 🤼

MOTOR-CYCLIST COLLIDES WITH CAR.

As a sequel to a fatal accident, George Barnett, 33, of Castlewoodroad, Stamford Hill, N., was at Thorne (Clacton-on-Sea) fined £10 and £11 128. 9d. costs and had his license endorsed for dangerous driv-

He was driving a car at Weeley when he collided heod-on with a motor-cycle driven by Frederick Gregory, a constable stationed at Snow Hill Police Station. P-c. Gregory was thrown 56 feet, and died within a few minutes. Barnett's car, which contained two women and three children, overturned into a ditch.

For the defence, it was stated that the side front spring of the car broke, and this caused the car to get out of control.

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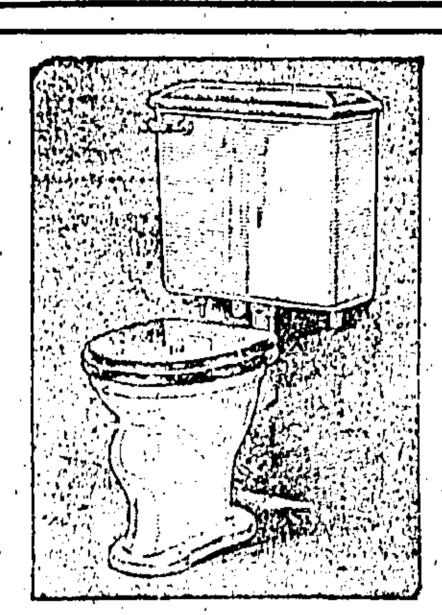
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## DERBY DAY MISHAP AT SHANGHAI.

HAIMOVITCH GETS BAD SHAKE-UP.

## THE RACE DESCRIBED.

which probably will put Victor agreed that things were all right next autumn. He has not had the day before and the bank wantmany mishaps, but he has been ed to know where it stood.", most unfortunate with those that have come his way. In this case, from the Treasury confirmed the Quiet Eve slipped when making impression that the cheques were the awkward, bend at the paddock all right. It mentioned that gorner where so many ponies have Police investigation was proceedbeen brought down, crossed his ing, pointing to trouble in the legs and shot Haimovitch from the Treasury for which the bank was anddle. He alighted so heavily not responsible. that he sustained a very bad dislocation of the shoulder which it will take some time to put right.

Some few races later, Mr. Bott met with a similar accident on the from the Treasury on December 2 all of sugar icing. other side of the course, but luck that 30 cheques were missing the again stayed with him and, though routine which he had described in Bristol in a pretty bungalow. he fell on his head, he was able would have operated in the bank. There is romance in cricket, Packard Motor Car way, without hurt to himself.

Glen Dochart's Derby.

the day, and the best to watch, was up. the Derby. Of the ponies who had been seen out, the only nossible rival to the attractive Glen Dochart could be Le Corsaire, but Beautifulland was such a picture in the paddock that he had to be taken into consideration. There was the quite big field of fourteen and there was not one that did not look thoroughly fit, though three mentioned rather stood out The race, however, put things in a different light, for Glen Dochart won it with consummate case, though it is difficult to persuade oneself that such a splendid animal as Beautifulland will not do netter in the St. Leger. Though the principal honours went to Glen Dochart and Needa, Glen Finnan land the Master must not be forpotten. They did all the pacebroading and stayed on to give the I va terious stable second place also, Deating the handsome Le Corsair without much effort. It should be Limited, took that the trainer half of the successful partnership had not nesitated all the morning to advise such of his friend#as were lucky cough to pass the time of day l with him that Glen Finnan for a Uplace was as good a thing as they would meet with during the day.

#### It was! Race Déscribed,

sent off in the Derby with the forged signatures. minimum of delay to a good Questioned by Mr. Potter with der was a length out from Glen Bank with Mr. Black, witness said Finnan, four lengths behind whom Mr. Dallin, one of the Government gone into the lead from Lysander, referring to the two Chinese with Glen Dochart and Banquet cheques. Eve coming up. Down the back Istricight, Unity Eve dropped to the rear behind The Dipper, otherwise the order was unchanged. 'At' the half-mile, Banquet Eve. Glen Dockard, and Le Corsaire were running level, some three lengths in the rear of Glen Finnan, all poing well, while the

the heavy going. a moderate fourth and the rest Treasury. were nowhere,---Time, 3 min.

#### 28 1. 5 sec. .The Champions. .

following day, the ponies were about the handwriting, but he requickly away from the barrier collected Mr. Black saying that without any delay and Pat, from they could not find the counter-No. 3, promptly broke out to foils for the cheques. secure the lead and the rails, with Busy Bee next and Poppyland leading Busy Bee, a length behind Mr. Messer at the Treasury when whom came Zanzibar and Wheat- Mr. Messer did, not say that his croft together, then Allightor, signatures were, forgeries. He with White Rosemary and Poppy-said:—"If they are forgeries, land whipping in, but all within they are extraordinarily good." striking distance. In the next Nothing was said about Mr. quarter, Wheateroft had moved up Black's signature or the handto a half-length from Pat, but he writing in the bodies of the was being ridden already. Alligation was in worse state, for Hill Treasury he had no doubt in his had been riding him hard for own mind that the cheques were some way and the pony was seen genuine. to be done.

At the Monument, Pat still was they were beginning to leave Busy Bee. Pat turned the corner a length to the good and, though Wheateroft struggled gallantly, he could make no impression on the leader, who passed the post a

winner by one length. Busy Bee was so done that he was eased up in the straight and Poppyland, making a late effort. ran into third, two lengths behind Wheatcroft. White Rosemary was Wheateroft. White Rosemary was has increased its re-discount rate fourth, Zanzibar fifth. Busy Bee from 4½ to five per cent,—Reuter's sixth and Alligator last. Time: American Service. 2 min. 43 sec.

## ISSUES FOR THE SPECIAL JURY.

(Continued from Page 7.)

witness said that at the time it was written he had not heard of the telephone communication between Mr. Messer and Mr. Gray-Derby Day at Shanghai was burn. Asked why the letter was marked by a regrettable accident written, witness said it had been

Witness said the return letter

## Red Danger Signal.

If the bank had received a notice ambitious young jockey to give danger signal in the books and if when she was a spectator him room and rolled out of the a cheque had been presented bearthe bank would have got in touch with the Treasury. Passing of The one really important race of the cheque would have been held

> Cross-examined by Mr. Potwitness said the bank's informed orther . January of the routine of the bank. They were given a cheque book with the notice on the outside. He agreed that the ordinary liability of the bank was that took it upon itself to know customer's signature. Mr. Potter asked whether the caution on the cheque book, was not general throughout the British Empire, but added that that was not quite correct inasmuch as in Canada a cheque form could be obtained in

ah hotel or golf club. Witness said he did not know whether cheque forms could be obtained at those places and added that in Canada, endorsements hearbrs on the fact that they did on cheques and to be verified. He agreed that the caution was common to England.

## Bank's Responsibility.

serial numbers on cheques not examined, and added that the Government did not notify the bank regarding . Treasury serial numbers. In reply to the Chief Justice, witness agreed that the The very useful-sized field was bank was responsible if it paid on

start. Passing the stands, Lysan- regard to the interview at the came the rest in a body, "Making auditors, said to Mr. Black:--the mile post, Glen Finnan had "Surely" this is your signature,"

Re-examined by Mr. Jenkin, vitness said at no time did Mr Black say that the handwriting in the bodies was not that of the Treasury elerk.

## . What Mr. Black Sald.

Mr. R. A. Green, assistant in the restall seemed to be labouring in chief accountant's department of the Bank, said he heard Mr. Turning into the straight, Glen Black say at the Bank words to the. Dochart at once made a bid for effect that Mr. Messer's signature the lend and thereafter was not might be forged, but his (Mr. challenged, coming home an easy Black's) 'signature seemed to be winner by two lengths without all right. At no time did Mr. being pushed. Le Corsaire made Black denounce it as being his game attempt, after Banquet signature. Witness's impression Eve had faded away, to get up, was that Mr. Black having but failed by another two lengths ladmitted his signature, there must to hold Glen Finnan. Ontario was have been some mistake at the

Mr. F. H. F. Swayne, an assistant at the Bank, said that before the conference at Mr. Hegarty's In the Champions race, on the desk, Mr. Black did not say a word

Mr. N. H. Prockter, another. nesistant at the Bank; "Said Mr. last of a compact group. At the Black did not say that the cheques six-furlong post Pat still was were duds. Later witness saw

This closed the case for the just ahead of the favourite and defence, and the Court was, adjourned until half past ten tomorrow morning, when counsel will deliver their closing ad-

## BANK RATES IN U.S.A.

Minneapolis, May 13. The Federal Reserve Bank here.

## WALTER HAMMOND MARRIED.

CRICKET PITCH AT THE RECEPTION.

London, Apr. 24. Wulter Hammond, the famous Test Match player was married this morning to Miss Dorothy Listers Sutcliffe was among the groomsmen. At the Masonic Hall, Brad- Shanghai), who are not responsible ford, where the reception was held, for cable mutilations. These quotaa cricket pitch complete with wick- tions are subject to confirmation: ets was laid down and on this the

guests were received: A many tiered wedding cake Anaconda Copper .... 135 weighing 100 pounds, surmounted Bethlehem Steel ..... 109 by a model urn containing the my- Chrysler Corp. (Comthical ashes and embossed with the mon) ...... 87 badges, of Gloucestershire and the General Motors (Com-M.C.C. clubs, was made by a friend of Hammond's financee's family, for Goodrich B.F. (Comthe wedding, which took place in Granby Consolidated the parish church at Bingley, York- Conner shire. The cake also bore badges International Cement. inscribed, with the names of the bride and bridegroom, and a complete set of stumps, bails and balls Missouri Pacific (Com-

Hammond and his wife will live Nevada Consolidated to respond to the request of an There would have need the red as Hammond met Dorothy Lister | Scarborough, As, evidence of his ing one of the missing numbers popularity four shilling funds have Standard Oil Co. of been opened in his honour.

## NEWSAGENTS' SER-VICE TO PUBLIC.

## BOON TO CIVILISATION.

Presiding at the annual dinner of the Federation of London Willys Overland ..... 27 Wholesale Newsagents and the Sunday Newspaper Distributing Assaid the Federation and the Association performed a great national service. They were a boon civilisation because were it not for them the newspaper proprietors would find very great difficulty in disseminating their news. . .

He said he had just returned from a business trip to America. "There is nothing but sentiments of good will from the real American towards the British citizen," "I found no evidence whatever of thostility to this country."

Mr. Harrison congratulated his not have to handle New York Sunday newspapers; the largest of lawas in favour of the British.

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## LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to puzzle on another page. TIMES, TOMES, TONES TONGS, SONGS, SINGS, SINGE

"Once this country gets settled down after the General Election,' said Mr. Harrison, "I feel con vinced that though for the last! eight years, we have been, going through the dark valley of industrial depression the day is not far dictant when British industry wil

Sir Neville Pearson, proposing which contained 230 pages and the health of the chairman, said weighed 3141b., and added "I should! they all admired the courage of a be sorry to see in this country any man like Mr. Harrison, and wished approach to that sort of journal- him the best of luck as a new and ism." Any comparison between very strong swimmer amid the British and American journalism! the choals and eddies of the Rive.

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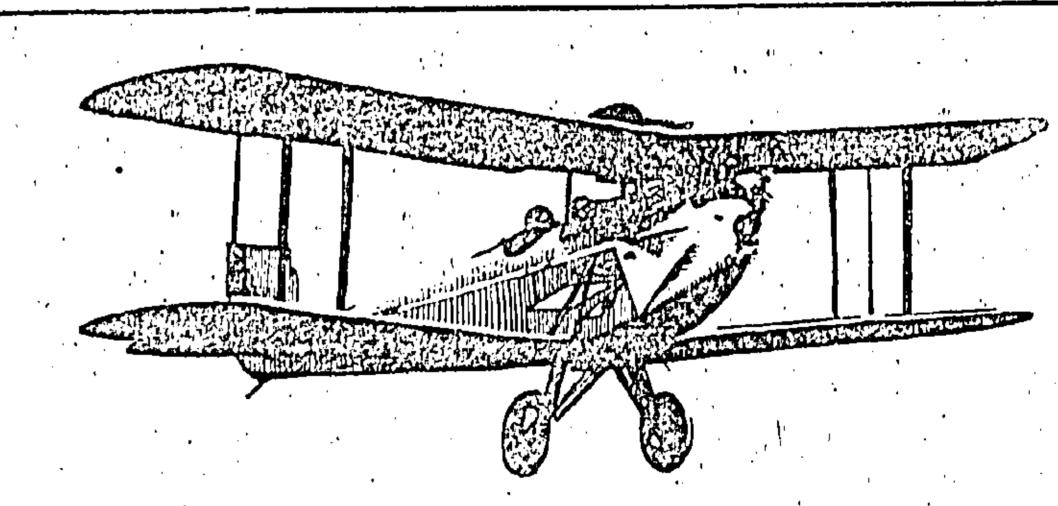


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## THE BLACK PIGEON.

By Anne Austin.

#### CHAPTER XXXII.

close upon the small, flattened-out b'clock Saturday." lead bullet which lay upon the palm of Detective Sergeant Me- is kept locked," Ruth cried. "It Mann's big hand.

"The-bullet which killed-Mr. Borden?" she gasped. "But I-- for Mr. Coghlan, the superinten-

'it's not the bullet which killed day night or Sunday and gained Borden. It's-the bullet he fired access to Mr. Borden's office, even in defence of his life—but just an if he could have entered the buildinstant too late."

stand."

lunch with Hayward. Ho found scent. Please believe me, please it, on that strip of cement, seven keep an open mind for some theory flights below," and McMonn point. which will explain all the facts." ed to the window over poking the airshaft. "And after Carlson found this -- " the detective return- Mann pointed out, "is that Harry ed the flattened bullet to big poe-Borden fired a shot which grazed ket and rose from Bord m's desk - a brick in the wall beside Jack "I found something clse. Come Hayward's window." here!"

Jack Hayward's window.

"See?" McMann persisted, but without triumph. "A new scar in bullet with which he had meant one of those old bricks. I've examined it-and it's new all right. That is where this bullet struckharmlessly. It was aimed at Harry Borden's murderer, who stood in Jack Hayward's window, but the finger which pulled the trigger was that of a man mortally rupted. Detective Birdwell openwounded-or the shot would not ed the door between the private have gone so wide of its mark. Do office and the outer office. "Whatyou understand now, Miss Les- is it, Birdwell?"

Ruth raised her trembling hands wire from headquarters, sir." to her face, pressed her ley fingers tips into her throbbing temples, ment on Borden's desk, but before "No! No!" she cried. "I don't un- he removed the receiver, he spoke derstand! All I know is-the per- to Ruth: "That's all for the presson at whom that shot was fired ent. Miss Lester. Please remain was not Jack Hayward!" 🛴

dow, strade to Borden's desk, took charge of it and go over it later, his seat again. Ruth followed un- of course." stendily, her knees so weak with. As Ruth slipped through the fright that they could scarcely door which Birdwell held for her support her small body.

"What became of your piatol, which we know from fingerprint missioner. evidence that Borden had seemed after you left Safarany, becaered me considerably until this evidence turned up," McMann said slowly. "I believe that Borden temper, his impatient demand for was shot as he stood against that quick results, especially in sensaopen window, that, as he fell, tional cases, like the murder of mortally wounded, his pistol-or rather, your pistoi--clattered out of his hand to the cement below. His murderer retrieved lit, disposed of it along with the weapon with which he had killed Harry Borden."

"Retrieved it?" Ruth cried, suddenly cleetrified. "How? How? If you mean Jack Hayward when you say 'his murderer,' how could Jack have possibly retrieved my pistol on Saturday? Otto Pfluger, the elevator operator on Jack's corridor, has told you that Jack descended in his car, not more than 10 minutes after Otto had taken him up. There is no way fore her father's death, Weeks had of entering that court below except through a basement door. know, because I once dropped my handbag out of that window and had to go clear down to the basement and through a door leading greeting to Detective Birdwell. from the basement to get it.

"If Juck had done that, he would have been seen. Moreover. did not have time to walk down wonder if you remember me?". seven flights of stairs, counting the basement stairs, and all the why up again, in the 10 minutes flashed suddenly beneath his he was in the building. And stubby white moustache. "Rememthere has not been one shred of ber you, child?" evidence from either of the clean- cordially, taking her cold little ing women or any tenant, to con- hand in both his. "Who could forfirm your earlier suspicion that get your pretty face? You're Jack used my office key to get into Colby Lester's daughter, of course. this office after Mr. Borden was And while I'm mighty, sorry that killed, to retrieve the pistol pro- vou're dragged into this miserable vided it fell to the door instead of business, I'm glad to see you out of the window." · McMann frowned thoughtfully

as the almost hysterically triump- answered steadily. "You see, Mr. perate, indirect appeal to a man ried on at Benny Smith's desk, if it rings while you're gone." hant girl made each of her points. Weeks, I'm engaged to be married who had never been known to per-Ruth learned that Cleo Gilman had The phone didn't ring during tive had considerately turned his freehalt feelilies for Home Exchange. Then, when she had finished, he to a man I love with all my heart mit friendship to interfere with not yet been found, that no in the detective's absence. Ruth, back. asked slowly: "What about Satur- -Mr. John C. Hayward. I'm go- the performance of his duty? Well formation at all had been gleaned standing trembling beside it, wish- "Poor little darling!" Jack murday night or Sunday? Knowing ing to invite you to my wedding." —and her body sagged tiredly—as to the present whereabouts of ed it would—that something niured. that the pistol lay there, he could "Hayward?" the commissioner she had done her best for Jack . . Jake Bailey, the murdered man's would happen to make those long Ruth wanted to warn him that "THE HO HONG BANK, LTD." have taken his time about com- repeated, his eyes going cold and ing back for it."

night or Sunday," Ruth told him little Ruth Lester." triumphantly. "I haven't scen know his name is not on the re- Weeks-passed into Borden's pri- he had to relay to his superiors "Get Hayward-and Rita Dubois. They both forgot Detective Birdgister. That's true, isn't it?".

"Yes," McMann admitted. "But he could have walked down to the Ruth Lester's hand crept out, basement without using the elebut her crigining flesh rebelled vator, or without being seen by She could not force her fingers to the one man on duty after four

"And that exit door to the court had to be unlocked for me. The porter in the basement had to send don't understand . . . . It's-flat dent, in order to get the key to unlock it. Furthermore, Jack never "Yes, it's flat," McMann agreed, had the key to this office, so he with dreadful significance. "And could" not have come here Saturing and left it unobserved by the Ruth shrank into her chair, elevator man. You must believe Please tell me. I don't under me when I tell you that the key which the waiter, picked up and McMann's hard grey eyes drop- handed to Jack was the key to my ped. "Detective Carlson found apartment, not my office key. No. this bullet while you were out to Mr. McMann, you're on the wrong

"And one of those facts," Mc-

"And what does that Ruth followed him jerkily, on against Jack?" Ruth challenged. ice-cold feet, to the window. Two "I'll grant that Mr. Borden was pigeons, strutting about on the standing near that window when window ledge, took flight, but she he was killed, but how can you he squrcely saw them. Her wide, sure that he was facing the winflightened eyes followed the direct daw when he took aim? If his tion of McMann's pointing finger murderer -- or, murderess -- fired at -a spot in the brick wall beside him in this office, isn't it easy to picture Mr. Borden's arm ' flying out, after he was hit, so that the to kill his attacker, was discharged through the window? Why assume that he had aimed at someone in Jack's window? There was simply nowhere else for the ballet

"Just a minute!" McMann inter-

"Commissioner Weeks on the

McMann reached for the instruin the outer office till I need you again. You might open and sort M'Mann turned from the win- the "afternoon mail. I'll take

she heard the detective sergeant greet his superior, the police com-

Sickly she realized; what that call from the head of the police department meant. Commissioner Weeks was famous for his choleric 'Handsome Harry" Borden. His motto seemed to be "Arrest somebody anybody and find out the truth later." In this particular ease, Jack Hayward would undoubtedly be the victim of Commissioner Weeks' avid appetite for newspaper praise.

Fifteen minutes later, as she sat at her desk, trying to concentrate upon the thick sheaf of correspondence addressed 'to a man who would never read it, Police Commissioner Weeks arrived.

Ruth knew the commissioner personally. In the old days, beoccasionally dined with the famous criminal lawyer, Colby Lester. She rose and faced the Itall, lean, distinguished-looking man who had barked out a curt

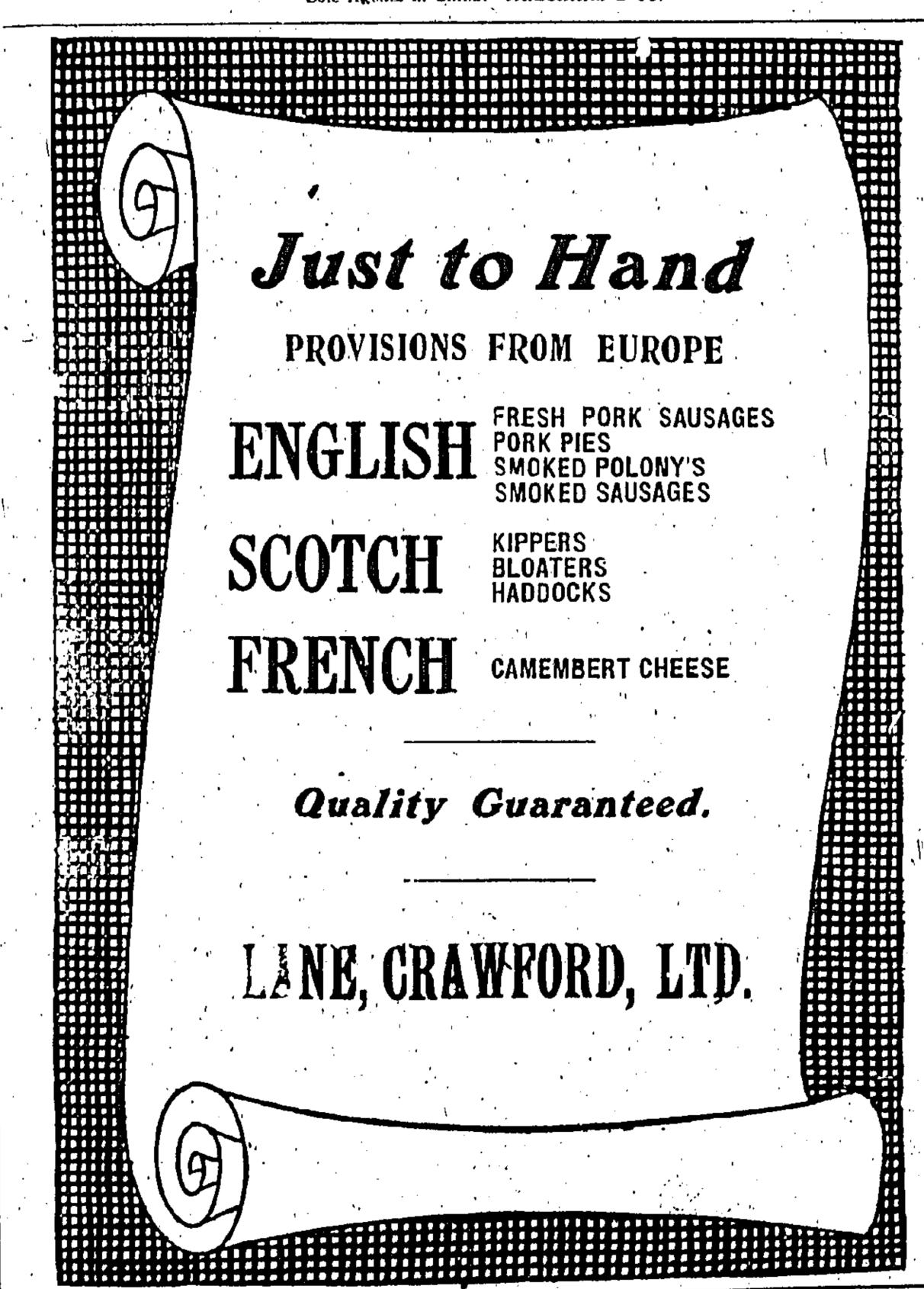
"How do you do, Mr. Weeks?" she faltered, trying to make her he trembling lips smile naturally. "I

Light sprang into Commissioner Weeks' cold eyes; a broad smile he exclaimed again. How are you, my dear?"

vate office and closed the door be- closeted in Borden's private office. Rita's in Covey's charge, down the well as they moved toward each



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hind them. Had she helped or in- From these one-sided telephone hall. We'll have Hayward in first. "Well, and-very happy," Ruth jured Jack's chances by her des- conversations which Birdwell car- Miss Lester will answer the phone other, their arms outstretched. They

and carnest, came , to the girl an hour. Building after two o'clock Satur- tion into the murder of Henry P. from headquarters or other detec- pale and harassed, opened the door brown eyes, wide open, candid, day until nine this morning, I Borden, and Police Commissioner tives working on the case, which and smoke sharply to Birdwell: clear smiled at her . .

The next hour was a nightmare bodyguard, that Benny Smith, per-minutes shorter. At last the arrest by before him, to tell him pale again. "Isn't that the young of suspense for Ruth Lester. From mitted to return to his home, fol-door opened and Jack Hayward of the flattened bullet found in the "And there is no record of his man—? Oh, hello, McMann: I'm five until six o'cleck the rumble of lowed by a detective, was so ill pushed in ahead of Birdwell.

brushed his hair, for the

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court below his window, but he almost intelligible sometimes low ed before his home for more than voured him. He had evidently just his lips against hers. That kiss, deep which Ruth wanted desperately to the register for those days, but I'm Ruth sank slowly into her chair through the closed door. There At six o'clock came the order waves in it gleamed wetly in the prolong forever, lest the next time sure you have, and since I know as the two men—the detective ser- were infrequent interruptions, which Ruth had been expecting electric light. Not the act of a their lips met it should be from Jack wasn't in the Starbridge geant in charge of the investiga- when Birdwell received reports and dreading. McMann, looking guilty man . . . And his bronze- between prison bars, lasted until Detective Birdwell slowly crossed the room and opened the door into Every description of Bankers and Eremann the private office.

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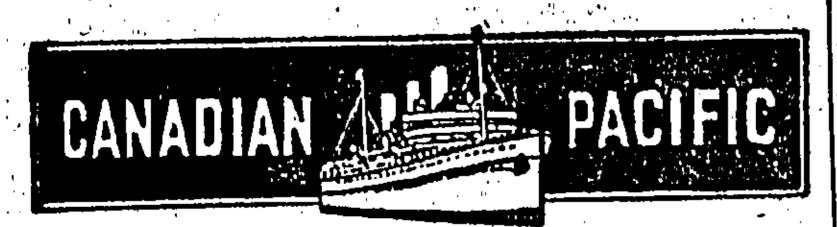
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EXTRADITION CASE.

ARGUMENT ON CHINESE REQUISITION.

The case against Yip Tim, whose extradition to Kwangtung is being sought by the Chinese authorities kidnapping, was resumed before Mr. E.W. Hamilton at the Central tion upon which these proceed Police Court yesterday.

Disclosure of the terms of the in part, by Mr. Hamilton as the Court resumed sitting in the

clause, which stipulated that "a fugitive criminal shall not in any case be surrendered unless an ly altered his views. engagement is given by the Chinese Government that he shall not be detained or tried in China for any offence committed before his surrender other than the extradition crime upon which the sur-

render is demånded." That meant, his Worship con tinued, that if the fugitive was surrendered in the present case, he might be tried for some other crime than that upon which his surrender was being asked for. became obvious therefore, that His Worship must disclose the requisition, and with it the fact that no fewer than nine counts were contained therein; which counts might not be associated with the crime for which extradition was being asked at the moment.

A Serious Point.

his Worship observed that he 3rd moon, in the year 1926. would like to hear from the Crown

further on the subject. Crown Solicitor, replied that cor- door with other schoolchildren. respondence had been received on Before he left, he saw the fugithe matter of the requisition. | tive shoot the schoolmaster, What had been done in the case words being uttered before the was to get the witnesses together | shot was fired, to substantiate any one set of Outside the school he saw befacts, and upon that the Crown tween 70 and 80 men scattered

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would communicate with the Provincial Government and the latter would send down a fresh requisition. It had arrived at the Colonial Secretariat and was in process of being translated. He, had understood the position to be what he still maintained it to be, that they were proceeding only on charges of armed robbery and with the Magisterial enquiry before the arrival of the requisiings were founded.

Mr. Hamilton said he had had Yuen-wo. Chinese requisition for which no knowledge of any other than Counsel had argued at the outset the requisition of nine counts Sze Kwok-wa as bridesmaid while of the proceedings, was granted, which was before him. The pra- Mr. Sum Tsok-yau discharged the sence of so many counts in the document had presented danger of the man being tried by His Worship said he had in the Chinese Government for some mind Sub-Section 3, of Section 4, other crime than that upon which of the Ordinance, a protective his surrender was being asked for. His Worship said that Sub-Section 3, of Section 4, had entire-

> desired to make clear when he West Point. naked for the privilege of reading the requisition as a necessary preliminary before the commence about the village. They were ment of the Court proceedings. armed. He would inter argue that the vequisition was the very essence of the proceedings.

While the matter was deferred for argument at a later stage, his Worship proceeded to take the evidence of the witnesses.

Wong Nam, a 14-year-old schoolboy, who attended a village school at Shek Ma Kok, in the Tse Vam district, (which is situated within the prefecture of Waichow), said that, as was the custom, he attended school at the early hour "It was a very serious point, and of 6 a.m. on the 23rd day of the

The fugitive came in with six or seven men and looted the place, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Witness escaped through the back

CHINESE WEDDING.

INTERESTING CEREMONY YESTERDAY AFTERNOÖN.

Of particular interest to the Chinese community was the wedding which took place at the Registry yesterday afternoon of Mr. Carton Kwong, a well-known local merchant and Miss Lily Leung, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leung

The bride was attended by Miss duties of best man.

Subsequent to the ceremony at the Registry a reception was, held at Mesars. Lane Crawford's Restaurant where the happy couple were the recipients of the hearty congratulations of their many

Further congratulations and wishes for their happiness were Mr. Hin-shing Lo said that was the very point which he had night at the Tung Yat Restaurant,

Lo Wa, the proprietor of a shop dealing in lenther-boxes, told the Court he knew the fugitive as being a bandit-leader, who had been active around the countryside. On the day in question, at the head of a large number of men, he entered the village and broke his way into the shop, stealing money and property to the value of \$250. He also took , a cow

With five other men and three women, witness was kidnapped and taken to Lui Ta Shek, a bandits' lair, where he was kept in the fugitive's house until his release, upon a ransom of \$250

being paid by clansmen. Witness came to Hongkong during March and communicated with the Chief Inspector. Subscquently, on April 19, he attended identification parade in Victoria Gaol.

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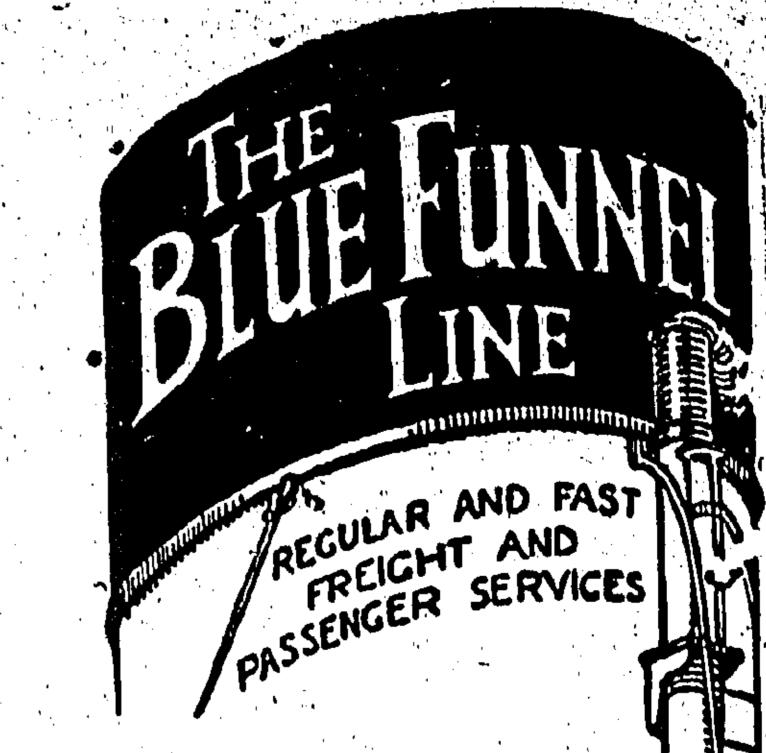
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of call to which the option extends. half of his fellow-officers, Mr. A. All broken, chafed, and damaged Robertson, the Chief Engineer of the

Mr. Smythe suitably replied, exand all Goods remaining undelivered pressing his appreciation of the gift and added that he and his wife would always look upon the cigar case as one of their dearest treasures.

must be presented to the undersigned Owing to Mr. Smythe's retirement Mr. W. Piper has been appointed to succeed him as Chief Engineer of the s.s. Sui An, which is at present in dock for bottom cleaning.

## PASSENGER FIGURES.

MORE ARRIVALS THAN DEPARTURES LAST WEEK.

As usual, ocean-going vessels car-Kowloon, whence delivery may be ried away more passengers than they brought in, but probably owing to the Goods not cleared by the 19th May, prevailing disturbance in South China. great numbers of Chinese have flocked Damaged packages must be left into the Colony from Canton and other in the Godewns for examination by West River ports, all the Canton vesthe Consignees and the Co's re- sels having brought in an average of presentatives on any Tuesdays and 1,000 on every trip during the last

> Details follow: Ocean-Going ...... 14,094 15,404 River Steamers .... 26,824

> > Totals ...... 41,174 35,434

## FRENCH ELECTIONS.

LITTLE CHANGE IN THE MUNICIPALITIES.

sulted in very little change in the general political composition of the municipal bodies. In Paris, the Government majority has been Shengking. raised from 47 to 52 souts against 28 held by the opposition.—Reuter.

Hankow, May 13. Yesterday witnessed further troop movements; up to Kinhan from here, and passenger traffic is now completely suspended. It is generally believed that the situation is bound to come to a head within a few days .- Reuter.

Wednesdáy, 15th May.

#### CHINA COAST.

RECENT CHANGES AND " APPOINTMENTS.

Captain A. H. Bathurst, from reserve, has gone master, Hanyang. Mr. W. T. Paul, chief officer. Kwangchow, has gone chief officer, Linan. Mr. W. J. King, chief officer, Linan, has gone chief officer, Kwang-

Mr. J. Grossett, chief officer, Tean, has gone chief officer, Fatshan. Mr. D. C. Cameron, chief officer, Fatshin, is on reserve. Mr. E. Wood, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Tean.

Mr. E. L. Hurley, chief officer, Hain Peking, is on reserve. Captain W. J. Andrews, China

Navigation Co., is on Home leave. Mr. J. H. Forbes, chief officer, that Mr. Smythe had won a well- Mr. A. F. Macginnis, chief officor, Cheklang, has gone chief officer. Shengking.

> has gone chief officer, Wuchang. Mr. J. R. Forster, chief officer, Wuchang, is on reserve.

Mr. T. A. Ellis, second officer, Suiyang, has gone second officer, Linngchow. Mr. F. S. Barron, second officer, Tungchow, has gone second officer, Suiyang.

Captain W. Lumsden, of the Shengking, is on reserve. Captain, C. P. Miller, from reserve, has gone master, crowd, none of the assailants, Shengking.

Mr. J. Middleton, chief officer, Kinn. is on reserve. Mr. J. R. Forster. officer, Kian.

Mr. L. M. Fisher, from Home leave. has gone chief officer, Hain Peking. Captain D. D. Richards, of the Chungking, is on reserve. Captain

S. M. Barling, from reserve, has gone master, Chungking. Captain A. C. Thomson, of the Kinting, is on reserve.

gone chief officer, Shasi.

Captain J. R. Nisbet, of the Shasi. has gone muster, Kian. Cantain S H. Bates, of the Kian, has gone master, Shasi.

Mr. E. H. Muton, chief officer. Kintang. Mr. C. W. Rendall, chief chief engineer officer, Ngankin. officer, Kintang, has gone chief officer, Wanliu.

Hu, has gone master. Kintang. Captain L. Evans, of the Kintang, has gone master, Wanliu. has gone third engineer officer.

second engineer officer, Linan. Mr. J. R. Greig, from reserve, bas gone extra chief engineer officer,

Mr. J. B. Keay, third engineer officer, Chengtu, is on reserve. Mr R. B. Wallace, from reserve, has give third engineer officer, Chengtu.

Mr. W. Ferguson, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Szechuen. Mr. H. McDonald, third engineer officer, Szechuen, has gone second engineer officer, Tatung. Mr. A. Knowles, second engineer officer, Tatung, has gone second engineer officer, Ngankin.

Mr. C. Gray, second engineer officer, Linan, has gone acting chief angineer officer, Newchwang. Mr. D. McRae, chief engineer officer, Newchwang has gone chief engineer officer, Soochow. Mr. J. McGillivray, chief

## SAILORS ATTACKED.

MOB VENTS ANGER ON JAPANESE RESTAURANT.

The Nagasaki Joe, Japanese Restaurant, No. 47 Praya East, Wanchal, was the scene yesterday of a small riot when a Chinese mob of fairly large dimensions attacked the place, following a quarrel between some Chinese and American sailors, who entered the restaurant to get away from the angry crowd. The affair occurred shortly after six o'clock in the

Mr. Nagasaki Joe told Press representative that dld not know exactly how the events originated, but while he was serving his customers a few American sailors entered, one of them holding a snake of about two feet long in his hand. Shortly after the sailors' entry, big stones and baulks of fire wood as heavy ns five or six pounds were thrown into his premises. It be-

for several minutes, and practic- also expected to go in the not too far swing door of the restaurant were smashed down by the angry however, actually entering the

Much of the furnishings inside chief officer, Wuchang, has gone chief the restaurant was destroyed by the stones and firewood. The Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being Harbour Office show an excess of ar-Captain C. H. Jones, of the Soo- sailors and the proprietor of the time, members of the family of the manager, took shelter in the kitchen.

> · The crowd eventually dispersed when they heard the blowing o police whistles.

"I have been in this business for fifteen years, but this is . the Mr. J. Middleton, chief officer, first time that I experienced such Shasi, has gone chief officer. Kinn, a riotious attack from the Chi-Mr. P. Bolam, chief officer, Kian, has nege," said the proprietor after-

engineer officer, Soochow, is on re-

Mr. R. K. Burns, chief engineer Wanliu, has gone chief officer, officer, Sinking, has gone extra Mr. W. J. G. Jones, second engineer

Cromby, second engineer officer Chungking, has gone acting chief engineer officer, Sinking.

Mr. E. R. Ellison, from reserve, Mr. D. Hume, chief engineer officer, Gibson at Geneva.—Reuter. as gone third engineer officer, Kingyuan, has gone to shore employ The two ballots in the municipal Shengking. Mr. H. Maidment, third ment. Mr. W. J. Belcher, second elections throughout France has re- engineer officer, Shengking, has gone engineer officer, Linan, has gone act-Mr. J. W. Ridley, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Linan.

Mr. G. J. Forster, second engineer officer, Changchow, has gone second engineer officer, Ninghai. Mr. W. J. Sprintall, second engineer officer, Ninghal, has gone second engineer officer, Changehow.

Mr. A. T. McLellan, third engineer officer, Ngankin, has gone third en-gineer officer, Shuntien Mr. T. Curry, third engineer officer, Shuntien, has gone acting second engineer officer, Ninghai.

Mr. D. Watson, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Szechuen, Mr. T. A. Orde, second engineer officer, Szechuen, is on reserve.

officer, Kinting, has gone chief en- officer, Charles Hardouin .- Shipping gineer officer, Shengking. Mr. J. and Engineering.

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## NAVAL AUXILIARIES.

TITANIA WILL PROBABLY BE SCRAPPED.

The relief of the submarine denot ship Titania by the new depot ship Medway, as mother to the Fourth Flotilia in China, as soon as the latter ship is completed, will most probably lead to the Titania being scrapped, for it has now been generally realised that the Navy will not be sorry, for these converted mercantile auxiliaries are seldom satisfactory, and the properly designed ones are much preferred, except when the eye of Treasury has caused them to be designed . a small for their purpose, which has occurred he more than once.

The Titania was launched as a merchant ship on the Clyde in March, 1915, and was immediately afterwards purchased by the Admiralty. being commissioned in the same November. With a displacement of 5,200 tons and a speed of 14 knots, she has the unusual fitting for a naval auxiliary of two torpedo tubes. Another ex-merchant ship which is doomed to disappear is the Assistance, which was built on the North-Mr. W. A. McDonald, from reserve, came apparent that the sailors east Coast in 1900; and, like the the Khedivial Mall S.S. Co. either had had trouble with the Titania, was purchased before comseller of the snake or else they pletion. As soon as the new repair had annoyed some Chinese by ship Resource, now under constructhreatening them with the snake. Ition by Vickers, of Barrow, is ready to hoist the pennant the Assistance The stone-throwing continued will be paid off. The Cyclops was ally all the glass ware, and the distant future, but she is so remarkably well fitted with machinery that the Admiralty has decided to reprieve her, and the new boilers which she is now receiving will overcome the disadvantage of very slow speed, which has handicapped her for work with the Mediterranean Fleet for a long time past.

## VESSELS SEIZED

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF FISHING REGULATIONS.

Otlawa, May 19. A Canadian Government patrol boat has taken into custody five salmon patrolling vessels belonging to United States citizens, on a charge of violating the international fishing regulations.—Reuter's American Service.

## DISARMAMENT

NO DETAILS RECEIVED.

London, May 13. Reuter learns that the report

second officer, Siangwo. Mr. R. B. Smith, second officer, Siangwo, is on Home leave.

reserve, has gone second officer, Ting-

Hangsung, is on reserve. has gone third officer, Chaksang.

officer, Kangting, has gone second that Britain has, received details Captain A. Stephenson, of the Wan- engineer officer, Chungking. Mr. J. of the American anyal disarmament plans is incorrect.

the general plan outlined by Mr.

Mr. J. Shiel, from reserve, has gone

has gone second officer, Hangsang.

Mr. J. B. Robson, from reserve, Mr. A. G. Corbin, chief officer, Charles Hardouin, has left the ser-vice of the San Nam S. S. Co. Mr. Mr. H. George, chief engineer J. D. Myler has been appointed chief

## The Government only possesses

McArthur, chief engineer officer, Shengking, is on reserve. Captain S. J. Barden, of the Mingsang, has gone master, Pingwo. Captain N. Cook, of the Pingwo, has gone master, Mingsang.

Mr. E. V. de Malmanche, from

Mr. G. Y. L. Hunter, from reserve, Mr. K. J. Manners, third officer,

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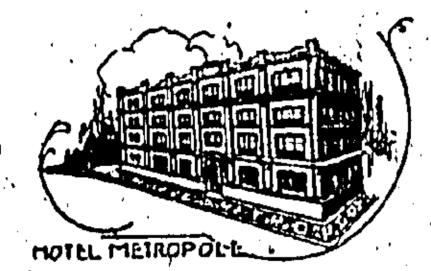
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## TORY CONFIDENCE VICTORY.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO COUNTRY.

WHITE PAPER DENOUNCED BY OPPONENTS.

1 London, May 13. Message to the Country from Conservative headquarters in which he snys that he starts the play, forty wickets falling for 57

goes on is absolutely united. It is backed by five years; of solid scores being: work for the betterment of industry and the people's welfare.

He asks for a simple mandate to continue building up the nation's prosperity on the same sound lines.

Government it needs at the present | muster only 151: time. He concludes that he has mandate to go full speed ahead.

#### New Topic of Discussion.

Political circles have been provided with a new topic of discussion by the publication over the week-end of a White Paper I dealing with unemployment. It is regarded as nothing more than election manifesto, as it consists almost entirely of a criticism of Mr. Lloyd George's "We Can Conquer Unemployment" pamphlet.

The leaders of the other parties have seized upon the Shanghai yesterday to the effect publication as a new election that two infantry battalions, wi ery, both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald replace the present units and Mr. Lloyd George stressing the Shanghai. curiosity of the manner in which ! the statement has been made.

## Election Manifesto.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald addressing his constituents at Senham larbour, where he is the Labour candidate, strongly denounced the White Paper. He drew attention ing the present strength. to the fact that it was directed against the Liberal schemes, and Norfolks leave towards the end of an official publication."

National Club, addressing the Liwarranted step in authorising the issue of a document with the seal of the Crown as a political pamphlet."

## Thoroughly Discreditable.

He described the Government's action as a "thoroughly discreditable performance."

The White Paper referred to is admittedly a reply to the Liberal pamphlet expounded by Mr., Lloyd George. It consists of a genera statement in which the Minister of Labour says that the Liberal pro gramme would simply create a problem of demobilisation when com-

The Minister expresses the opinion that the scheme is impract the Government's resumption ticable and based upon a misunderstanding of the problems involved. The Ministers of Health and transport, the P.M.G. and the Chancellor of the Exchequer also contribute memoranda dealing with completed. their own spheres.

## Juvenile Labour.

of the general decline in the birthrate which occurred during the Byl arrangement with Messt

The Labour Party has adopted Mr. Thomas Aprhys, who is blind, as Mr. Lloyd George's opponent at Carnarvon,-Reuter.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships were in port this morning:

Basin .- H.M.S. Tamar, S.W. Basin,-II.M.S. Seamew.

and Somme. W.W. Dock .- H.M.S. Cornwall. In Dock.-H.M.S. Marazion, L.

15, L. 20. No. 1 Buoy.-H.M.S. Hermes.

Foreign Men-of-War-French

## BAD WEATHER FOR KWEICHOW BANDIT

BOWLERS DOMINATE PLAY AT NORTHAMPTON.

## GLAMORGAN BEATEN.

CRICKET.

London, May 13. weather conditions have been very unfavourable to cricket since the senson started, and STRANGE EPISODE. bowlers are still having matters much their own way.

The match at Northampton where Mr. Stanley Baldwin has issued Glamorgan were the visitors ended to-day, after less than two days election campaign confident of runs, of which number Northamptonshire obtained 341.

The Conservative Party ha Northants won by 103 runs, the chow Province on April 7.

Northants: 176 and 165. Glamorganen, 151 and 87.

Neither the Liberals nor the Glamorgan could do little with the several coolles.

dred runs .- Reuter.

## NEW BATTALIONS · FOR SHANGHAI.

GREEN HOWARDS TO TAKE PLACE OF THE WILTSHIRES.

Shanghai, May 9. Information was received

It may be remembered that according to the Army arrangements issued some time ago apparently only the Worcesters had been allotted to Shanghai, but yesterday's telegram was to the effect that the 2nd Bn. The Green Howards wil come to Shanghal, thus maintain-

! It is understood that when the Mr Lloyd George speaking at the At present they are in Egypt.

It will be remembered that the minutes he had passed away. beral candidates of London and the lat Battalion of The Green Home Countries, chided the Gov- Howards were here in 1927, and ernment's "unprecedented and un- Shanghai will undoubtedly give a very hearty welcome to their second battalion.

## CHINA SUGAR CO. LIQUIDATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ngs have been let for open storage purposes, which brings in revenue in reduction of the cost of liquidation and Interest. During the year we have been placed in possession of the lots adjoining Morrison Hill, which were allotted to the Company on part of the land adjoining Refinery compound, and these will shortly be offered for sale, when negotiations with the owners adjoining properties have been

## Employees Repatriated.

"During the period under re-The question of juvenile labour view the "Company's European is dealt with at some length, the employees were repatriated, the discussion centring on the result 1908211; 'he passage ming included other small things, after which' in the accounts now presented. war period. The supply of juvenile | Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. labour, it is said, will reach its who made themselves responsible was a native of Zionville, Indiana. lowest ebb in 1933, but there will for this advance payment, the be a sharp rise in the following employees received their Proyear continuing | for four years, vident Fund balance in full, on and afterwards another decline. leaving the Colony, instead of ranking as ordinary creditors for

the amounts at their credit. "In conclusion, the Liquidators wish to record their appreciation of the work done by Mr. Baker, the Chief Engineer, who has now left the Colony, and Mr. Middleton, the Manager, who leaves the

Colony in the near future." the present juncture it would be A number of prominent American premature to say what the final ladies are competing, but the result of the liquidation would be, holder of the title, Mademoiselle North Arm .- H.M. ships Sirdar | unanimously adopted on the pro- Chaume, is not defending.

seconded by Mr. Lennox. No. 12 Buoy.—H.M.S. Thracian: Graca, J. Baptista, C. Sevard hampton) by five and three: Miss No. 13 Buoy.—H.M.S. Storm-Remedios, A. W. Eastman, A. H. Dampney (Wimbledon) beat Miss

## **OUTRAGE.**

U.S. MISSIONARY SHOT FATALLY.

DETAILS OF MR. H. K. SMITH'S TRAGIC FATE.

## TWO SHOTS FIRED

Shanghai of how Mr. Kenneth Smith, director of the East Kweichow Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists, was killed by bandits while travelling in the southwestern section of Kwei-

Mr. Smith was making a trip from Kweiyang, the mission headquarters, to Huangtsaopa, near the borders of Yunnan and Kwangsi, where he was to meet an evange-Batting first, Northants made a list named Feng from Yunnanfu. fairly good showing on a tricky With Mr. Smith were a Chinese wicket, hitting up 176. Arnott took evangelist, a Bible woman, Nosu 5 wickets for 62 runs. In reply, (Lolo) and Mino believers, and

ocialists can offer the country the bowling of V.W.C. Jupp, who took They had spent Sunday night at stable, stendy and progressive 7 wickets for 51 runs, and could the village of Sincheng, and left there that morning about six With a small lead on the first in- o'clock. By ten o'clock, some 13 no doubts that the electors will nings, Northants scored 165 at miles had been covered, and the give the Conservatives a decisive their second venture (Clay 5 for company were ascending a moun-17) and then dismissed Glamorgan tain in single file. The Nosu bein quick time for less than a hun- liever happened to be in the lead, followed by a carrier; and Mr. Smith was the third; these three being out of sight of the rest of the party.

## Two Shots Fired.

Bandits had taken up positions on, the road; and as Mr. Smith came up where they were, one called out, "Yang Tuan Djung, ah!" ("Foreign officer, ah!").

Mr. Smith possibly had no way of knowing whether those accosting him were soldiers or robbers. In an attempt to identity himseli, he reached for his namecard, when the bandit opened fire. The shot is reported to have missed; but with the second shot Mr. Smith fell to the ground-mortally wounded.

The robbers evidently made quick work of looting, and then left the road; for first incomplete reports which came from the evangelist, Li Wan-chuen, indicate that he helped to carry the deceased down the mountain while he was still alive.

The evangelist tried to talk with condemned "dipping Into the the year they will be replaced by him, but Mr. Smith was unable public purse" for publishing "an the Worcesters while in January, to make reply. The members of election manifesto in the guise of when the Wiltshires leave, the the party who had been accom-Green Howards will arrive here, panying him, tried to do what they could for him, but in only a few

## First News.

The first word regarding this sad event was received in Shanghai on April 15, in the form of , 'n telegram quoting from another telegram sent to Kweiyang from Huangisaoba stating that Mr. Smith had been killed. An attempt was made by wire and wireless, through Kweiyang and Chungking, to learn the details; but no further word was received until May 7, when a letter reached Shanghai from Mr. A. B. Buzzell, of the Seventh-Day Adventist Mission headquarters in Kweiyang, conveying the information given

Members of the Mission in Shanghai realize that they have sustained a great loss, as Mr. Smith was a fearless and faithful worker in the cause. It is interesting to note that two aborigine believers were with him of at the time, one a Nosu, generally alluded to as Lolo, while the other was a Mino.

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## \$20 All the Booty.

Reuter's Peking correspondent says that the brigands robbed Mr. Smith of \$20, his eye-glasses and they decamped.

Mr. Smith lived for half an hour After he had been shot. Mr. Smith

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position of Sir Robert Ho Tung, In the first round, Miss Enid Wilson, the holder of the English Those present at the meetings, championship, beat Miss Joy Wynn' in addition to the Chairman, were (Aldeburgh) by three and two; Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. A. Miss Glenna Collett (U.S.A.) de-M. da Silva, A Piercey, F. M. de feated Miss Marjorie White (Rob-Chambers, A. H. Lennox, A. H. Turpie (U.S.A.) by three and two: Potts, Ho Leung, R. O. Sutherland, Miss. Hollins (U.S.A.) defeated

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